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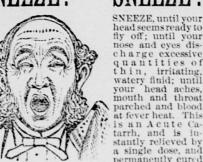
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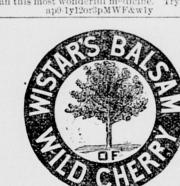
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[DISPATCHES OF SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.] CALIFORNIA.

Chinese Riot in Eureka. Eureka, February 7th.-A Chinese riot roke out here last night, between rival ompanies that have been warring for sevral months. During the firing that owed, David Kendall, one of Eureka's best citizens, and a member of the City Council, was shot dead by a stray bullet, while passing through the street. Intense excitement followed. A meeting was immediately called at Centennial Hall, and a

in their preparations to leave. A scaffold has been erected in front of their quarters, from which a rope dangles. The committee reported at

city is full of people, and a breach of the peace is liable to occur at any moment, provoked. though good citizens are using every en-deavor to prevent it. Nothing short of a dead in her room this morning, shot clear sweep of the Chinese will prevent bloodshed. There are about 300 Chinamen, all told, in the city, about 200 of whom are located on one block. The citizens now claims that both were shot by unknown have that block surrounded. Suicide in Los Angeles.

Bennett, of Pasadena, committed suicide man. by hanging last evening. He was sick in bed all day. At 7 o'clock last night Mr. Bennett's wife went across the avenue to a neighbor's, and remained about half an hour, leaving Mr. Bennett resting easily. When she returned a horrible sight met her rheumatism twenty years; was reduced to a skeleton; could hardly get about, even on crutches. Swife's Specific has cured me sound and well. Mrs. Ezra Mershon, Macon, Ca. man about 33 years of age, and came here from Michigan about seven years ago, and settled at Pasadena. where he had a beautiful orange grove and vineyard Convicted of Manslaughter.

noon the jury in the case of A. W. Smith, after being out twenty hours, agreed upon a verdict, finding the defendant guilty of manslaughter, and recommending him to the mercy of the Court. Sentence will be passed next Wednesday. Smith killed an Italian named Bartoldo at North Bloomfield, last October, by stabbing him. The evidence showed that the deed was a foul and cowardly one.

The officer is met at the station where he gets off by from one to four horsemen, and the whole town is warned by these men before the officer has time to serve a single recovery. These who support the reverse the recovery to the reverse the recovery the support the reverse the recovery the reverse the An Old Man's Death.

about 60 was found unconscious this morning, and died this afternoon. The body to have been caused by opium. Dedication at Modesto. Druids Hall was dedicated this evening committed while temporarily insane. No and Modesto Grove was instituted by the cause is know for the act. He was an in-

ies in this city Saturday, announcing that country. Most of the men at Vienna went the wages of the workmen would be reduced fifteen per cent. All the boilermak- than \$4 a day. Only a few men have reers and molders in town held a meeting mained in the mines about Vienna. this afternoon, and, after a long discussion, ! decided to refuse to accept the reduction, on Monday in the Risdon, Union, Pacific ter, and these only on half time. The decision to strike thus affects directly only a to-day C. Lienenweber o times and the active competition of Eastern shops; that machinery made in Pittsburg election better than at any time previous. had been sold in different places in Califor. The balance of the Republicans were

here to cut down wages too. WILL CERTAINLY CURE Death of a Member of a Sacramento

Firm. SAN FRANCISCO, February 8th.—William eldest son of C. D. O'Sullivan, the wellknown capitalist.

Interment at Stockton-Failed of Identification. STOCKTON, February 8th.—The remains f J. R. S. Jackson, a prominent member

pioneer, were interred here to-day. The funeral was conducted by the Knights able to make 19 miles an hour in dead wa-The Coroner's inquest failed to identify the body of the man who died vesterday in the fastest stern-wheel boat affoat. the body of the man who died yesterday i ance of the countenance and sallowness of dy speptics are supplanted by a healthier 100 k.

The Manner of his death is also a matter of uncertainty, although the indications pointed strongly to an overdose of opium.

Fire in Stanislaus County. the Antelope Hotel. The manner of hi though the indications pointed strongly to

Railroad avenue, between F and G streets, sounds. Portions of a ship's cabin and were totally consumed, the fire extending boat, tobacco, overalls, wine, whisky and were totally consumed, the life extending from George Griersen & Co.'s brick store to from George Griersen & G ing-house. The contents were mostly saved. The loss is from \$3,000 to \$4,000; well insured. A suspicion of incendiarism

> Los Angeles, February 8th.-Last nigh the Boyle Hights Hotel, in this city, owned by E. W. Workman, and occupied by Henry Bantz, was totally consumed by fire. \$4,500, and Livermore and London and Globe for \$10,000. The furniture was inured in the Phoenix and Home for \$2,000. Glove Contest in Grass Valley.

GRASS VALLEY, February 8th .- A gather-

ing of about 300 paid fifty cents each last evening to witness a glove contest, in which James Slattery, of San Francisco, had agreed, with soft gloves, for a purse of \$50, to knock out in six rounds a man of this place named Albert Brawn, who has \$50, to knock out in six rounds a man of this place named Albert Brown, who has never been in the ring before, but who is about Slattery's equal physically. When time was called for the first round Slattery sprang from his corner and began to work on his opponent's ribs, and dealt some fearful blows. Brown took the punishment well, and returned some blows. He was finally knocked through the ropes, and while on the floor was twice struck by Slattery. The round was terminated in an Slattery. The round was terminated in an uproar, Brown's second and the audience alling for a foul, but the referee would de cide neither way, and during the confusion the time-keepers called time for the second round. Slattery, hearing it, sprang upon McClure was cured of a severe bruise by Brown, who, not hearing time called, was still seated upon his chair. Slattery rained cure. blows upon his surprised opponent, who for a moment was dazed, but finally arose to his feet, when they clinched, Brown throwing Slattery off the stage upon the floor beneath, but falling underneath, although he instantly turned Slattery over the Director, Sir George Grove, "and often stays an hour and a half longer than often stays an hour and a half longer than the stays and the director." floor beneath, but falling underneath, although he instantly turned Slattery over on his back. Here the police interfered, and the fight was at an end, much to the disappointment of the crowd, who dis-

sam. The referee finally declared the fight

Burglar Shot and Killed. DAGGETT, February 8th.—About 2 o'clock A. M. Mrs. Curry, wife of the mail contractor for the line between this place and Calico, was awakened by a noise in the basement of their residence, as though some one was endeavoring to break through the floor. Arousing her husband, he went to the door Serious Chinese Riot-Suicide of au of the cellar and ordered whoever the intruder was to come out After repeated calls, and no response on the part of the apparent burglar, Mr. Curry fired one shot to frighten him, and it chanced to prove immediately fatal, the ball entering just below the right eye. Mr. Curry has the sympathy of all our citizens, as he is one of the most deserving and popular citizens

among us. Deceased is an entire stranger. Exonerated by a Coroner's Jury-The Claim Jumpers. DAGGETT, February 8th.—The robber killed by William Curry in his cellar last night proves to be James D. Egan, who

has a sister, Mrs. Ellen Brannon, living at Napa City. Arrests are being made of Forest & Tyler's jumpers of a claim adjoining the nediately called at Centennial Hall, and a Garfield mine, owned by William Ray-ommittee appointed to notify the Chinese mond and Dr. Doe, of San Francisco, and The quarters were visited and notice given to the Chinamen, who commenced to pack their goods at once, and there was great activity going on this forenoon in their preparations to lower by the Superior Court in \$1,000 bail.

Fatally Stabbed-Woman Found Dead-

Visiting Legislators. 1 o'clock to a citizens' meeting that they had performed their duty, and a resolution Lake City, Modoc county, Cal., says that was adopted that all the Chinamen be placed in the large warehouse of the steamships City of Chester and Humboldt and morning. Both are well-known citizens of here guarded until the steamers sail, they Surprise valley. Wallace was in command being unavoidably detained on account of the shifting of the channel on the bar. The King had been playing cards, and had gone

parties. He is in jail. The couple formerly lived in Battle Mountain. In October he Los Angeles, February 7th.-William J. came and took two children from the wo-

The Legislature is visiting the asylum

UTAH. Advices from Salt Lake.

The Mormons are using the telephone to good advantage now in preventing the ser-NEVADA CITY, February 7th.—This after- vice of Court papers, The United States names Those who suspect they STOCKTON, February 7th.—A man aged from wee tods of children to toothless old women, jeer the officer through the town. William C. Godbe, a son of W. S. Godbe not been identified. Death is believed the capitalist and mining man, suicided at Medford, Utah Territory, last night, shoot Modesto. Hebruary 7th.—The new verdict of the jury was that the act was Grand officers—Judge Henry of Sacramento, L. F. Dunand and John Biter of San Francisco. After the reinstitution forty-four new members were initiated.

The Minors' Union at Woodriver, I. T.,

The building is a handsome two-story brick is standing firm at \$4 a day, and has notified miners through the press not to go there expecting work, as it will resist the SAN FRANCISCO, February 8th .-- A notice replacing of them with \$3 50 men. The was posted in five of the principal founder- cut in wages has extended to the Sawtooth

PORTLAND, February 7th. Thornton V. and Savage shops. On account of the depression of trade, only a limited number of McElroy, the pioneer printer and publisher en have been employed during the win- of Oregon, died this week at Olympia, of about 200 men, but indirectly 1,000. Irving M. Scott said that the reason the reduction in wages was ordered was the dull which gives him a clear majority of the

nia for less than it could be produced in scattered.

Three thousand men are employed in the per cent. in wages in the East made it a work of construction on the Northern Pamatter of necessity with manufacturers cific, and the roadbed is completed eighteen miles from North Yakima. The work is pleted to the sound within the next nine

> some time for railway postal clerks, has een convicted at Cheney of robbing the sentenced to eighteen months in the Terri-Telephone, to ply between Portland and

Vancouver, a distance of 17 miles, in 59

Astoria, took a trial trip to-day and ran to

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Washed Up by the Sea-Damages Award-VICTORIA, February 7th .- A schooner OAKDALE, February Sth .- In a fire at from the west coast of the island reports Oakdale between 4 and 5 o'clock this morn- that a large amount of wreckage has come ing seven cheap frame buildings on East ashore between Barclay and Clayoquot

PASSENGERS FROM THE EAST.

PROMONTORY (Utah), February 8th,

Nebraska Plains.

persed quietly, with their sympathies in dously strict, but appreciative, and the idol I favor of Brown, whose real name is Gas- of her scholars."

The RECORD-UNION is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that recrives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco it las no competitor, in point of numbers, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

In New York Saturday Government bonds were quoted at 122 for 4s of 1907; 1121/2 for 41/48; sterling, \$4 84@4 871/2; 101 for 3s; silver bars. Silver in London, 491/d; consols, 993/d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 4s,

1251/4: 41/s. 1153/ In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at 841/2@86 cents. Stocks opened weaker in San Francisco Satur-

day morning, but at the 9:30 session Hale & Norcross suddenly strengthened, and after this prices were firmer for the favorites. In the other stocks there were no changes, and busi ness was very dull. A railroad collision at New Brunswick, N. J.,

Saturday, caused a fire which destroyed nearly \$1,000,000 worth of property. William Hickey was fatally shot by Lee Linn,

editor of the Wabash (Ind.) Courier, Saturday. Rev. Heber Newton is to be tried for heresy in

New York. The French have captured a Chinese detach ment in Tonquin.

Hanlan easily defeated Cl fford in a sculling match at Sydney, N. S. W., Saturday. There are 300,000 unemployed workingmen in

A number of valuable Signal Service records were destroyed by fire in Washington Saturday. The Senate has passed a joint resolution ac cepting the Grant collection of medals, etc.

In the House Saturday Reagan failed to secure unanimous consent to take up his interstate commerce bill.

The bill authorizing the construction of a Pacific telegraph cable has been favorably reported to the Senate. Extracts from the diary of Private Henry, of

published, and reflect severely on Greely. Serious collisions have occurred in Texas be tween Mexican marauders and citizens. Mrs. John F. Behrens threw her husband from a second-story window in New York Satur-

the Greely expedition, who was shot, have been

day night, nearly killing him. A skating race took place on the Hudson river at New Windsor, New York, Saturday, The excitement in the Hocking valley, Ohio

has been renewed by the strikers. The overdue steamship Alaska has been heard from at New York.

News from the Soudan is not favorable to the Italy proposes to send 35,000 troops to the Sou

Two anarchists were executed at Halle, Ger

many, Saturday, for attempting the life of the The eldest son of the Prince of Wales is to marry a daughter of King Leopold, of Belgium, Thomas Morris was taken from the calaboose

at Schullenberg, Tex., Saturday, by a mob, and hanged. Vice-President-elect Mendricks arrived in New Orleans Saturday.

The shooting of a well-known citizen of Eureka during a Chinatown riot resulted in the expulsion of the Chinese colony from that place. Thornton McElroy, the pioneer journalist of Oregon, died Saturday at Olympia, W. T., from heart disease.

land by the steamer Telephone, said to be the fastest stern-wheeler afloat. Two tramps who committed burglary were examined, committed for trial, arraigned and sentenced before 11 A. M. at Bakersfield. Satur-

W. J. Bennet, a prominent citizen of Pasadena committed suicide by hanging Friday. In the seduction case at Victoria, B. C., the jury returned a verdict of \$6,500 damages. Two more indictments for polygamy were

found at Salt Lake Saturday. William C. Godbe committed suicide at Wood River, Idaho, Friday, by shooting. A fire in Oakdale, Stanislaus county, vester day morning, destroyed seven frame building

At Lake City, Modoc county, W. B. King stabbed and killed Captain William Wallace. A woman named Strong was found murdered in Reno, Nev., yesterday, and her former hus band has been jailed for the crime. The Boyle Heights Hotel was burned in Lo-

Angeles Saturday night. The steamship Alaska, several days overdue arrived at New York yesterday.

Yellow fever has broken out on board th United States steamer Lackawanna, now at Guatemala. Tilden desires Cleveland to appoint General Francis C. Barlow, of New York, Secretary of

At Daggett, yesterday morning, William Curry shot and killed James D. Egan, who was burn

larizing Curry's residence. Ella Miller was struck by a train and killed at Huntington, Pa., Saturday night, and her sister Annie seriously injured.

Cleveland visited Tilden at Greystone yester-

& Ravekes, of this city, died yesterday in San

STRIPPING THE CAPITOL.

At every session of the Legislature there

the Capitol building. There are now but placed in the rotunda by private munifibeen polite enough to acknowledge the has come down the river to this point exgift. The niches for statuary are empty: cept in suspension. there are no art works in keeping with the beauty of the interior of the building. Not even the interior of the the dusty ground tint remains on which Stanford as a United States Senator, white and gold were to be laid in relief. The nothing has been more calm and philo-Supreme Court has been taken away, and fills sophical than the article we this morning now the form of law by briefest sessions reprint from the San Francisco Spirit of the at the Capitol. The library of the Court | Times. It rises to the higher plane of has also been removed. In dusty silence critical analysis, uncolored by partisan whole tiers of rooms are kept under lock prejudice, and free from generalizations and key as chambers for the Judges who and platitudes. It is thought suggesting come so infrequently and have latterly got | thought, and fortified by the logic of reathe art of stripping down to so fine a point son. We commend it to the reading of that they squeeze a whole session into those who admire the analytical style forty-eight hours. Even the Legislature and that system of reasoning which reaches closes its eyes to the bold removal of one conclusions by direct processes. of the State officers of his office to San Francisco. We shall presently expect to

DAILY RECORD-UNION of San Francisco, and if this is not folowed up by a plan to remove the carved bears' heads from the newel posts of the stairways, and finally by a proposition to cart off the State Library, we shall be surprised. It is to be hoped that the bill to remove the cabinet of minerals will be killed in committee. It should be left where it is, that tourists and citizens of our own State visiting the Capitol, as they do, may find there a fairly representative display of the mineral wealth of the State.

THE YOSEMITE HOTEL

There are those who have deemed it the proper thing to do, to sneer at the proposition to have the State own a hotel property in Yosemite valley. It would be a wise thing for the State to order the immediate erection and fitting up of such a building. Just as proper as for the State to open out and buy trails to add to the attractiveness and conveniences of the valley. No State ever received a more splendid gift

than when the Federal Government placed in its hands this magnificent property. It draws thousands to the State annually; it is a source of supreme pleasure to our own people; it adds to the grandeur of the State, and it should be sacredly withheld League, of which George William Curtis which begins next month, will make it in from the exactions and trespasses of all Association, or Civil Service League, persons. The State should erect such elected Governor Cleveland. I have inbuildings as are permitted to stand in the valley. There should be no such thing as private ownership or proprietorship in the valley. As it is now three miserably constructed and wholly inadequate buildings poorly serve the purpose of hotels. They are mere make-shifts, and a disgrace to the State. However skilled the landlords. they cannot suitably serve the public in such rude structures. Then there are a number of cabins, sources of profit to their proprietors, not one of which structures should be permitted to remain upon the reservation. If any similar buildings are put up, they should be in the form of neat Barlow. cottages. It is not beneath the dignity of the State to possess Yosemite valley. It will not be beneath its dignity to properly fit it for the reception of the guests we invite to it. No one else than the State should own the hotel to be leased out in the valley, and no other than a good hotel building should be tolerated in it. Private capital will erect the necessary building only upon such conditions

as will practically deprive the State of control. If the State is, as in the past, to govern the valley and protect the people from imposition, it must have full control. and not be driven to long leases with hard conditions in order to secure proper accommodations for visitors. It has been said that if the State erects a hotel it will lead to her possessing and operating the trail trains and saddle retinues by which tourists scale the walls of the valley and tourists scale the walls of the valley and traverse the reaches of the wondrously tional bankrupt law will be the real reason autiful floor of this noble park, where nature's grandeur is realized as nowhere else on earth. This fear about State operation is wholly speculation. But, in fact, the State does own the trails; she does fix mals; she does exercise the power to say who shall run saddle trains upon the trails. and coaches and carriages upon the roads and, as she thus exercises the control, she thus far no harm has come of it. To adthe business would ruin it, and make the valley a most uninviting spot. As the regulate the charges in it, prevent extor-

to visitors to Yosemite valley. TH HYDRAULIC MINING BILL.

It is to be hoped that the permissive

oill for hydraulic mining will be aban-

tion, and secure thoroughly good accom

modations to the people. Since the State can-

not lose by the investment, as she only ad-

be any hesitation in passing the bill already

introduced to secure good accommodations

doned. It is a sweeping and impracticable measure. It would compel miners not of dam construction that we do not believe the Legislature has not vet Sacramento, yet very little, if any, matter

A THOUGHTFUL REVIEW dome has been finished as planned, and cerning the selection of Governor Leland Yellow Fever on an American War Vessel.

WHILE we have no delight in the anhear of a bill to remove the Mills' statu- guish of others, we really cannot express a ary, since its solitariness is such a rebuke regret we do not feel that the RECORD-We shall not be surprised to learn of an UNION is not conducted to suit the particearly effort to take down the ornamental ular fancies of our local evening contemchimney pots and add them to the spoils porary.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS.

TILDEN'S PREFERENCE FOR THE SECRETARYSHIP.

Yellow Fever on the Lackawanna-Young Girl Killed by a Train -Chicago Socialists.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

DOMESTIC.

Tilden's Preference for a Cabinet Officer Washington, February 8th.-The Sunday Herald to-day published an interview with scouring the country for the other division in unnamed member of Congress, who is said to enjoy in an exceptional degree Til den's confidence. According to this representative, Tilden recently said to him: " will tell who I should like to represent New York in Cleveland's perso councils, and it is General Francis roads, construct drives and walks, and lay Barlow. My reasons are these: General Barlow was a Republican in good standing in 1876. So trusted was he, that nis party friends had him sent to Florida with the present Secretary of the Navv. When Barlow got there he found such a ittee that Florida was Democratic. For this act no man was ever so abused as was Barlow. He quit the Republican party and organized the National Civil Service is the President, in New York. formed Cleveland that of all others I would prefer General Francis Bariow as Secretary of War first because he was a brilliant young soldier, and won his double stars by the most gallant courage, as General Han cock in whose corps he serve! has told ne; second, there would be no better representative of the American volunteer so lier than the man who went from a captaincy to a Major-General's commission every step traced by the track of blood; opinions, and when he found where the cading, he stopped and turned back. Then plies from the Merawi district. he is a gentleman born. He is a handome, well set up officer, who never knew what fear was, and as a soldier without fear and without reproach. These are my reasons for indorsing so highly General F. C

Cleveland Visits Tilden. NEW YORK, February 8th.-President elect Cleveland, accompanied by Danie fanning, left at 9 o'clock this morning for

Freystone, to visit Mr. Tilden. The Secretary of the Treasuryship. Washington, February 8th .- The re ival of the report that President-elec leveland contemplates the appointmen of Randall as Secretary of the Treasury ttracts very little attention here, whil Cleveland might go farther in the choice of a successor to McCulloch than Randall, and

The Extra Session Question. Washington, February 8th.-President elect Cleveland and a majority of the Den ocratic Senators and Representatives ar opposed to an extra session of the Forty-ninth Congress. It is not likely an extra ession will be necessary to provide requi site supplies for the maintenance of the Government, with possibly the exception is interpreted to mean a fixed determinarise between the houses as to the wisdom of completing the monitors and continuing the construction of the new ships of war. r calling an extra session of Congress.

Financial Condition of the New Orleans Exposition.

Washington, February 8th.—The Con ittee of United States Commissioners fo he New Orleans exposition, which called apon the President yesterday, left with him a statement of the financial affairs of the exposition, showing debts to th mount of \$350,000; The committee als eft with him a memorial setting forth th ntoward circumstances which have ope ted against a successful conduct of the ex sition, and praying for further aid from sillion dollars. The committee are hor ul of favorable action by the President. nd will remain here to urge the matte. ipon Congress.

Chicago Socialists and Anarchists. CHICAGO, February 8th.—The Moderat Socialists held a largely-attended meeting of the West Side this afternoon. Speeche unseling agitation to secure the adoption Moderate Socialists and Anarchists divided the time in the discussion. The Socialist narchists, as usual, advised the use lynamite, which, as one speaker remarked ould make one man equal to a thousand He favored a defiance of all law.

The Greatest Revolution the World Ha Ever Seen Threatened.

CLEVELAND, February 8th .- F. L. Geger 62 Linden street, former agent of the International Workingmen's Association o Anarchists, says there are four groups of the order in this city, with 200 members and many sympathizers. Two are Bohe nian and two German. A fifth (Ameri an) will be organized to-morrow. He say he workingmen here are ripe for a rio and that unless the times improve the greatest revolutions the world has eve en will be inaugurated. The Socialist are increasing in number here very rap dly. Geger is a railroad clerk. The ent agent of his group is Franta Sakrid, o

186 Croton street. More Anarchist "Groups.

PITTSBURG, February 8th.—The story tha nite is stored in various parts of the city eems to have some foundation. In an i night, a prominent police official stated that he had reliable information—that dynamit stored in at least one place within th and lately been received by the Pittsbu een shipped from Chicago. The parti naving these arms, he says, are foreigner not workingmen out of employment b Anarchists. Herr Joseph Frick, a pron nent Socialist, to a reporter of the sam paper, admitted that the Anarchists wer rmed in this city, and that they had regu r nights for drilling. He said there we "groups," and about 4,000 members in

Railroad Disaster in Iowa. Омана, February 8th.—An accident hap bened to-night on the Chicago, Burlingto nd Quincy Railroad near Creston, Iowa

The meager particulars at this hour show

that seven people were killed and sixteer Creston (Iowa), February 8th .- A seri f this place this afternoon. As the train n the Chicago, Burlington and Quinc tailroad, westward bound, approached a ridge across a small stream, it struck roken rail and tilted along on the ties un l it ran on the bridge, which went down. rrying with it two coaches and a sleeper ontaining from 20 to 25 passengers. Following is a list of the killed: Rober

New Albany, Ind.; Mrs. W. C. Carroll Saugache, Col. Seven were injured. Two Girls Struck by a Train and One

Killed. HUNTINGDON (Pa.), February 8th .- An nie and Ella Miller, aged 17 and 13 years espectively, were struck by the mail exress at Mapleton last night. Ella was in antly killed and Annie was seriously in ured, but will probably recover. The girls were on their way from a prayer meeting. epartment has been advised that vellor fever has broken out on the United States steamer Lackawanna, and her commander has been instructed to bring the ship up the Pacific coast from Guatemala to Acapulco Arrival of the Overdue Steamer Alaska. NEW YORK, February 8th.—The steamer Fire Island at 1:10 P. M., having in tow the steamer Lake Winnipeg, from Liverpool.

Two Young Men Stabbed WEATHERFORD (Tex.), February 8th .-Two young men-Frank A. Frees and Frank B. Dorsey-were seriously stabbed last night by a man named H. M. Martin Martin arrived on the midnight train with six children, his father and mother-in-law. Accosting Frees and Dorsey on the street, they directed the strangers to a hotel, when Martin, without provocation, plunged a dagger into the breast of each man. Martin was arrested this morning.

Explosion of Three Boilers. PEORIA (Ill.), February 8th.—Three boilers in the starch works of the Firmenich Body of Civil Law.

Manufacturing Company, exploded this morning. The building, which was badly demolished by the explosion, caught fire, and will probably be a total loss. Som portions of the boilers were thrown a distance of several blocks. Two men are missing, but it has been impossible as yet

to make a search for them. The Mexican Invasion of Texas. GALVESTON, February 8th .- Sensational conflicting reports continue to come from Carrizo Springs. All accounts agree that another sharp recounter took place between the Mexicans, and the Sheriff's posse, in which three more of the raiders were killed and a division of the raiding band driven back across the Rio Grande. Another fight with the marauders is expected before the border is cleared. The authorities of Dimmit county have been reinforced by men and arms from the adjoining A heavy posse of ranchmen are ounties

FOREIGN.

The British in the Soudan.

of the raiding band.

LONDON, February 9th-A. M.-The War Office maintain the utmost silence with regard to the plans and movements of Wolse Cairo telegrams report that at a coun of war General Stevenson was present. and that he advised a retreat of the troops from Metemneh and Korti, and a concen tration of the entire force towards Berber condition of things that he was obliged to and after the capture of Berber to await the report to the Republican National Com- expedition coming from Suakim before making an advance on Khartoum. The military authorities estimate that the plan involves a delay in the advance upon Kharoum until autumn. The hot weather possible for the English forces to stand th marches.

THE REBELS PREPARING FOR ANOTHER FIGHT London, February 9th - A. M.- News rom Gubat is that the rebels are actively preparing for another encounter. Loop holes have been made in the houses a Metemneh, and the rebel videttes main tain an active lookout, fearing a British attack on the town. A recent convoy from Gakdul, when three miles distant from that point, met 1,000 rebel cavalry and ir I fantry. The infantry were well shelled hird, because he had the courage of his and soon dispersed. The convoy was unhurt. The light camel corps has arrived a party he had gloried in and fought for was Gubat. Mahdi is drawing immense sup ENGLAND AND TURKEY.

> London, February 9th-A. M.-In an in erview between Earl Granville and Fahmi Pasha, the Turkish Envoy, the former tole the latter that the English Governmen intended, for political and financial reasons o evacuate Egypt, but it was impossible to pecify the exact period for the withdrawal The British Government, he said, being :

constitutional government, and dependen public opinion, which compelled the Cabinet to send the expedition to the Sou lan, would not permit the evacuation Egypt without some reward for England's crifice; that the proposed Turkish expe ition to Suakim was inopportune; that the ultan's sovereignty over Egypt would be spected. Earl Granville counseled the Porte not to raise a question with Italy in connection with the annexation of Beilu He held that Italy's commercial interest n Assab compelled her to extend her au thority over the adjacent district. TURKEY AND ITALY'S OPERATIONS ON THE

RED SEA. London, February 9th-A. M.-A fleet of Turkish war vessels has been ordered to prepare for sea within a month. This order tion to oppose Italy's encroachment on the Red Sea, and to prevent any aggressive movement by Italy in north Africa. PRAYERS FOR GENERAL GORDON'S SAFETY

London, February 9th-A. M.-Prayers were offered in all the English churches sterday for the safety of General Gordon and the British expedition.

Fatal Result of a Practical Joke. London, February 9th-A. M.-Soldiers of uard last night saw a man advancing and ersign. The stranger neither halted no replied, and attempted to walk past the uard line. The sentinel thereupon plunged his bayonet into the man's body, killing him almost instantly. The occurrence vas in London exaggerated into a sensaional report that dynamiters had made an attack on the arsenal. Investigation hows that the man attempting to run the guard was also a soldier, and a camrade of the sentinel, whom he had tried to anno ov a silly practical joke.

The French and Chinese. Paris, February 8th.—General Briere De

isle telegraphs from Long-Song the fol the Chinese troops on the 6th inst.:

A heavy fall of rain prevented an attack on the intrenched A heavy fall of the intrenched an attack on the intrenched had time before nightfall to carry four line of defenses, covered by ten small forts. The enemy's tents, provision and ammunition remained in ou troops was admirable, despite the difficult ground and the vigorous defense offered by he enemy. Our ninety-millimeter bat eries were of the greatest service. Our losses in the attack on the redoubts com nanding the intrenched camp, were 80 killed and wounded. The number of casu alties on the occasion of the capture of the ntrenched camp is not yet known.

Californians Complimented. CITY OF MEXICO, February 8th .- Presi dent Diaz gave a banquet last night ich Dowell, of California. The diplomaticorps attended, also Joaquin Borado, Min ster of Justice and Public Instruction, and Manual Duflan. The Secretary of the Treasury was unable to attend the banque eing confined to his room by illness.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS.

Colonel C. F. Crocker, R. H. Pease, Jr Henry Scott, Colonel Gray and Russell J Wilson left San Francisco Saturday f

New Orleans. The Young Women's Christian Ass iation met Friday and received the Secre tary's report that in January 212 applica ions for assistance had been made, an 185 attended to.

On the steamer San Jose from Panama vas Mrs. Arabella Sinott of New Orleans who, at the age of 70, went to San Blas to secure the body of her son, who died there. she brought back the casket, and accompa nied it overland to New Orleans. James N. Rickea, a well-known colored

nan, a resident of San Francisco for thirty years, died at his home at 1016 Washington rivate messenger for the late W. C. Rals on. He was head porter at the Palac Hotel from its opening to the time of his He was prominent among the co. ored Free Masons' and Odd Fellows' fra-

A dispatch from Yokohama was received at the office of the Oriental and Occidental teamship Company Saturday, in reference to the voyage of the San Pablo. From this it is learned that the steamship the Bonin Islands to take wood to enable her to continue Thursday, and sailed for Hongkong to-day From this brief stop it is evident that no disaster befell her. Rough weather delayed her until her coal supply was exhausted and to the rough weather was due her lon

GURES.—Any physician, we apprehend, tions into the science of polical economy will consider it quite within the bounds o f and the laws of commerce and production probability that 1 per cent. of the popula- which conservatism regarded with grave tion of the country is subject to remarkably vivid dreams, illusions, visions, etc. This will make half a million such people Stanford very early mastered its underlying in the United States. Each of these persons may be supposed to have fifty friends or relations, of whom 1 per annum dies. If they are subject to a dream or vision once a week, there is one chance out of by the demands of civilization, henceforth Washington, February 8th.—The Navy seven that they have one on the same to occupy a place as one of the permanent day that the friend dies. Let us suppose that it takes a combination of eight separ- take its place and exert its due influence ate and independent points of resemblance, between the vision and the circumstance attending the death of the friend, to constitute a remarkable coincidence, and that each of these has a probability of one-half. Alaska, several days overdue, arrived off We shall have, in one case out of 256, a remarkable combination of coincidences Putting these results together, we may infer that, as a matter of fact, some extraordinary coincidence between the circumstances of death and the dream or vision by a friend of the dying person does occur somewhere in the country nearly every

day in the year .- [Science. The Justinian Code was compiled by a Commission appointed by Justinian I., 528, and in it the 2 000 volumes of the state. and in it the 2,000 volumes of the statute lar clearness, the community of interest law were reduced to fifty. The Digest, In- between the new factor and the legitimate stitutes and Novels were promulgated in stiributes of commercial and political power. In advance of all others, he pointed body of Civil Law.

Sacramente attributes of commercial and political power. In advance of all others, he pointed out the inevitable and harmonious adjust-

INSPECTION OF BOILERS.

Plea for the Passage of Assembly Bill

of production, to the incalculable benefit of

all. What, to the superficial mind, seemed the beginning of irreconciliable antago-

nisms, stood revealed to his clearer and

deeper insight as a relation of the most

but were exhaustive, and evinced

to be eventually resolved. He wrote with

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the masses of men, he is a master. The a

quirement of high distinction among n

between himself and the great mass

those who have created commonwealths,

and have earned an enduring place in th

San Francisco Spirit of the Times.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

There has been no committee work of an

consequence done since the adjournment of the Legislature on Friday afternoon, most of the

members of both branches having taken advan-tage of the recess to visit their homes or San Francisco. The Senate Indiciary Committee— or a part of it—considered a couple of bills on

Sol. Jewett, President of the Kern County

No. 30 Upon the Subject. EDS. RECORD-UNION: The bill introduced in the Assembly by Mr. French is a worthy complete interdependence. His contribumeasure, and should receive the serious tions to the literature of that mem onsideration of the Legislature. It pro- orable discussion were not voluminous. vides for the inspection of steam boilers, clear comprehension of the fundamental icensing steam engineers, and for the bet- principles by which all differences were ter protection and security of life and property in the State of California. We know that comprehensiveness which is possible that there has been an alarming increase of that there has been an alarming increase of arguments in support of his theories have explosions of the boilers of stationary and never been successfully controverted portable engines, caused by the ignorance These arguments survive in all the fresh or carelessness, or both, of the men who ness of their originality to-day. They are had charge of them. (I will not call them | the calm, dispassionate reasonings engineers, as they are unworthy the name.) lucid intelligence, fully sustained by the The natural avarice of men has led them | profound conviction of their justness

o resist the enactment of all wholesome while in literary style they combine the laws on this subject, and to place incompe- grand simplicity of truth with the grac tent men in charge of their engines and of unostentatious diction. The election to poilers simply because they work cheap. the United States Senate finds Governor In many cases relatives, mere boys, are Stanford holding a position of pre-emi laced in charge of boilers without any nence in the broadest modern field of com revious training by a skilled engineer. There is probably no nation that has ity. He will bring to the discharge of h o stringent and rational laws on new duties a profound knowledge of fisca subject of steam boilers as policy, acquired in the best school of com France. That country has district inspect- mercial and material progress. He wi ors educated at the expense of the Govern- command the attention and respect of h ment, whose duty it is to supervise the compeers of the Senate by the bold origin his district, ality of his conceptions, the fervent patrio and to make a record of its size, form, thick-ness and tensile strength of plates, size of experience, the breadth and clearness of ivets, braces, staybolts and tubes, and to his observation, the firmness of his inc state whether single or double riveted viduality, and the cultured diplomat seams, and to prescribe the number of atnospheres or pounds pressure of steam it attracting and holding the confidence nay carry during the first year of its use. It is also the duty of the inspector to sumnon a board for the examination of all has served only to strengthen the bone applicants for licenses to act as engineers or nanagers of steam boilers of different common humanity. His ideals of great All boilers are carefully examined | ness have been formed upon the models of nd tested annually, and consequently explosions of steam boilers are of very rare occurrence. The provisions of this Act gratitude of mankind by unselfish devotion need not apply to locomotive boilers, as the to the blessings and triumphs of peac officers of railroads have long since made stringent rules for frequent inspections and figures of ambitious war. A Senator by th ests of these boilers. The whole system ripeness of his wisdom, a commoner by the France is made self-sustaining, or breadth of his humane sympathies, in th nearly so, as it may be in this unassuming greatness of his character, the State. Men are respected and trust-comitia and the curia stand reconciled. professions or trades n proportion to their knowledge and skil their particular professions or trades. How ridiculous it would be for a mechanic r farmer to enter the Courts of the country and attempt to practice law without any previous study. What an outrage n the community it would be for men to ettempt to practice medicine without hav-

ng studied medicine, surgery or anatomy,

ome such bill should be passed (properly

uarded) with the number of district depu-

ies. limited to the necessity of the case, and

ssumed that leadership in his party to

which his force of character and the high

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omplete system of rapid communication

is a field affording ample scope for the ex-

ercise of the highest faculties of the mind

In its financial aspects it is a greater, which

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introduction of rapid transit and qu'e

ommunication was a new factor in modern

ivilization, sustaining an important relation

with every social and economic considera

tion, the far-reaching significance of which

was but dimly perceived and imperfectly

inderstood by conservative minds. It opene

a vista of progress upon which men entered

with halting timidity. It introduced innova-

apprehensions. It was an expression, in

new form, of civilizing power. Governor

principles, and clearly comprehended it

proportions as if in a single day.

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upon every attribute of commercial and

olitical life, and it would divide power

with the forces which had dominated

public thought prior to his advent. The

tor disturbs and supplants existing condi-

ons. As soon as it was perceived that

this interest must be adjusted into proper

relations with all others and would oc-

tude, the gravest apprehensions arose which intensified into real or pretended

fears that it would dominate to their injury,

existing commercial and political interests.

The contest which ensued attracted the at-

tention of the most profound minds, and

cupy a place proportionate to its magni-

introduction of every new controlling fa

Saturday, but none of general importance. Se eral members came to the city last night, b most of them will not return until this noon, is expected that the work of the coming week that the work of the coming week. would be the means of saving many lives will be pretty lively, as both houses will reome important measures on their second-reading files, when amendments will be in ordermong those which will provoke considerab and be advantageous to all parties concerned. Respectfully, AN OLD ENGINEER. discussion in the Assembly are those to pay the Drainage Act claims, and the irrigation measure. In the former case the Committee on Claims has presented a favorable report, accompanied by a strong appeal on behalf of the men who worked in good faith for the State. Leland Stanford. When on whoe has achieved eminence in any separate field of thought or activity, en-The anti-gambling bill which passed the Assembly on Friday was introduced by Mr ers another, attention is naturally directed to the mental endoyments and intellectual roduced by him) to prohibit city authoritic rom licensing gaming. The former was intr attributes upon which an opinion as to success or failure may be based. It is rarely that distinction is achieved on more than duced for the purpose of including stud-hors poker and other games in the list already pro hibited by law. The stud-horse poker game have so multiplied in this city during the pas one of the great theaters of action. Wellington, wearing the laurels of many memorable campaigns ending with the never-fading wreath of Weterloo, entered wo years as to have virtually "captured the place," and as it is in no sense less vicious that are or other games that had been placed unde the ban of the law, there can be no argumen upon a civil career in which his great military renown served only to emphasize humiliating failure. Genius, however dyanced in favor of its exclusion from the list Although the Assembly Committee on Fish and marked or high, is not always capable of ame resolved not to visit Truckee in an office ustaining its well-earned reputation upon apacity and at the State's expense, still severa f its members went up on Friday night with Ir. McGlashan to gain all the information possi transposed fields. Governor Stanford has chieved the highest distinction in a field whereon success demands the possession ble on the vexed question as to whether or no the sawdust deposited in the Truckee river i of the broadest capabilities, the largest administrative force of character, and the jurious to the fishes therein. long sustained It is said that, since visiting the State E onstant exercise neer's office and investigating the character at extent of the work done by that departmen nental energy. His transportation from his field to the highest legislative body several members of the Legislature n the world, the place of prominence occubeen inclined to favor the bill to discontinue that department have changed their minds having been deeply impressed with the impor pied by himlin the estimation of his friends. will make him from the outset a conspicuous figure in public attention. Although the advisability of having it all comple now called to a higher position in civil life In accordance with a resolution of the Asser oly, Chief Clerk Ryan has prepared the first of a eries of weekly histories of all bills before that body, which has been printed and will be laid ford is not a novice in civil administration or in the art of politics. Naturally fitted before the members to-day. of broad personal sympathies, an active There is a resolution in the hands of the A public spirit, and the deepest inspirations oills shall be introduced in that body after the 5th instant. If something be not done to stay he tide, the House will soon be overwhelmed here being now upward of 450 bills before it. and by his clear and methodical compre-hension of the issues of his time, rapidly

Sol. Jewett, President of the Kern County Bank, and who, it has been represented, was opposed to the present bills upon irrigation, arrived in the city yesterday, and will show his approval of the bills by doing all in his power to secure their passage. Mr. Jewett is an extensive owner of small farms, and states that most of the owners of small tracts in his section of the State are strongly in favor of the bills proposed. moral courage of well-defined convictions assigned him. The leading and essential haracteristic of Governor Stanford's mind s the acquirement of a broad understandng of any subject by the mastery of its ate are strongly in favor of the bills propose ost central and fundamental principles. y the Fresno Convention Commit With a remarkable aptitude for generalizaion, he combines a logical faculty of infer-INSTALLATION AND BANQUET.—The lodge nce which leads at once to the adoption coom of Cresco Lodge, No. 203, I. O. G. T. f the most scientific method of inquiry iscovering clearly to his comprehenfalt, was filled to its utmost capacity with controlling factors nembers and visitors from neighboring ving every subject. The time which a less Lodges last Tuesday evening, the occasi ucid intelligence would spend in becom-ng acquainted with external facts, he deeing the installation of officers of the loca odge. After the routine business was rotes to the ascertainment of fundamental concluded, Deputy James Ferguson conprinciples and infers with unerring certainlucted the ceremonies of installation after v the co-relative facts which necessarily which all were seated to an excellent banlow therefrom. Politics in its more ele uet in an adjoining hall. Unlike her sis vated interpretation rises to the dignity of a ter towns, Galt is becoming more temperat cience which is of a vital interest to States. every day, and the young man who fre In modern times the existence of an isolaed country is no longer possible. The proprietors does not stand nearly so high igher statesmanship views the society of n the social circles as does the young man ations and the relation of nations in that who eschews such company. Galt has not ociety as the paramount political considnear so many drinking places to-day as eration. The axioms of political science she had when her population was only hal roceed from a knowledge of the true ino great as at present. The Lodge received erests of all States and nationalities. n addition of thirty-five members durin octrine of national unity as maintained the last quarter, making a total member y the Republican party, with its conseship of eighty. It is expected that th uent augmentation of national number will exceed one hundred ere th apportance and power, as against the docclose of the present quarter. rine of a confederacy where the paramount overeignty is vested in the integer rather

VALUE OF THE SALMON CATCH .- Fish Comhan in the sum, as professed by the Democ nissioners Dibble and Buckingham are acy, classified Governor Stanford with he Republican party by the law of natural ising every effort to secure the passage of selection. Diplomacy relates to politics as science to art. Possessing in a high degree the bill now before the Legislature, one of the provisions of which is the establish diplomatic temperament and faculty. overnor Stanford's political aims and amwhere near the headwaters of the Sacra tions at once arose to the higher plane. mento river. The money value of the sal He entered no political ambition which did ot include the progress and prosperity of than \$1,000,000 per annum, which at one is State, and the augmentation of the in gives an idea of the importance of the in uence and dignity of his country, in the dustry, and shows the necessity of keeping ociety of nations. He achieved the highthe streams properly stocked to avoid a fa-tal depletion. The Commissioners give the st executive honors in his State, thus ling the measure of political success to assurance, and who should know better than they, that unless the State makes the From the executive duties of State he de proper provision, by the establishment of . oted his abilities to the development of a tate hatchery which will have a capacity reat system of transportation. In this for hatching at least 6,000,000 of eggs per eld of activity the same breadth and comannum, that in a few years the rivers wil rehensiveness of conception and execution be comparatively bare of salmon and the companied his efforts and charactergreat industry completely destroyed. ized the results. He very early comprehended the adequate relation be-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

the commercial empire which it ramified and supplemented. The develop-ment and establishment of a great and EIGHTH ANNUAL PARTY N. S. G. W. In its financial aspects it is a greater, which includes the less, reducing the ordinary SACRAMENTOPARLOR

Armory Hall, Tuesday Evening, Feb. 17

CONCERT MUSIC, FROM 8 TO 9:30.
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MUSIC BY JONES & WATSON'S STRING ORCHESTRA. STRING ORCHESTRA.

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METROPOLITAN THEATER.

MATINEE: FEBRUARY 12th, 13th and 14th, To Engagement of the Eminent Tragedian, W. E. Sheridan!

And the Distinguished Actress, Louise Davenport! Supported by a powerful company THURSDAY EVENINGFEBRUARY 12TH THE MERCHANT OF VENICE.

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ment of these forces to every other element CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Friday Evening, February 13, 1885.

MAMIELYONS

GRAND TESTIMONIAL CONCERT!

__ASSISTED BY___ Leading Artists of San Francisco.

Party, in honor of the Governor and the Members of the Legislature, to take place on Wednesday Evening, the time of the Concert has been changed to Friday Evening Next

AT GIRARD'S MUSIC STORE, CORNER SEVENTH AND J STREETS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Special meeting of Tehama Lodge, No. 3, F. and A. M., THIS (Monday) EVENING, Feb. 9th, at 70 clock. Visiting brethren invited. PETER DURNO, W. M. W. B. DAVIS, Secretary.

The Regular Meeting of Sacramento Uniformed Degree Camp, No. 1, I. O. O. F., will be held THIS (Monday) EVENING, February 9th, at their Camp, at 7:30 o'clock. Comrades, take notice.
BENJ. LEONARD, Commander. W. A. STEPHENSON, Secretary. [B. C.] fe9-11* WANTED-DOCTORS, LAWYERS, BUSIness Men and others to know that under modern method of teaching the German

mon use, may be acquired in a very short time. PROF. HEINRICH NIELSEN has classes at different hours, day and evening, at the Perry Sem-\$12. COTTAGE HOUSE; 5 ROOMS; Twelfth street or C. W. Inquire 314

NOTICE, CAPITAL TURF CLUB.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THIS

This (Monday) Evening, February 9, 1885. At the Golden Eagle Hotel, at 8 o'clock sharp, All members are requested to be present. [B. C.] fe9-1t CARD OF THANKS.

HEREBY TENDER MY SINCERE THANKS to all those who so kindly volunteered at my concert last night, as well as to the public in general for their kind appreciation. Respect fully yours, [fe9-1t*] HEINRICH STEINBACH.

WANTED.

GOOD AND RELIABLE SALESMAN FOR A GOOD AND RELIABLE SALES AND Well a Wholesale Liquor House; must be well acquainted in Sacramento city, on the river, and surrounding towns. No notice taken of any applications unless good references are given Address "COMMERCIAL TRAVELER," P. O

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FEBRUARY 9, 10 and 11, The Success of the Century, THOMAS A. | THE DALYS | WILLIAM JE DANIEL LIZZIE DERIOUS (DALY),

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NOTICE TO ALL SHOOTERS: THERE WILL BE A Glass Ball Shooting at Live Oak Sunday, February 15, 1885. rance fee, \$2); free for all; money to be di ary Tiap; 50 Balls each; Bogardus rules to govern shooting. [fe6-8t*] PARK BROWN.

BIDS For Bar and Supper Privileges,

FOR THE TURN-VEREIN MASQUERADE Ball will be received up to SATURDAY Feb. Ball will be received up to SATURDAY, Feb. 14th, at 7 o'clock P. M., by Peter Newman, at the Philadelphia House, Eighth street, between J and K. Bar and Supper Bids must be separate By order of [fe5-islw] THE COMMITTEE.



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MISCELLANEOUS.

Blank Books, Advertising, Etc., for the year 1885. THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE County of Sacramento do ordain as follows: The Board of supervisors of Sacramento

the Board of Supervisions of Sactamento, county, State of California, hereby establishes the following prices at which said county shall be supplied with Job Printing. Stationery and Blank Books, and the prices at which County Advertising shall be done, or in excess of which no such supplies or advertising shall be pro-cured, this ordinace being in accordance with

ndex for same, each Poll Tax Receipt Books, 50 in each, one-fourth bound, bank note paper, No. in duplicate, each.. ne-quarter Sheet Foolscap Blanks, per 1,000, 12th paper..... ne-half Sheet Foolscap Blanks, per 1,000, 12lb paper... Full Sheet Foolscap Blanks, per 1,000, 12th Road Tax Receipt Books, 25 in each, oneeventy-five Tally Sheets, full .. eventy-five Tally Books .

eventy-five Tally Sheets, half ... eventy-five Poll Lists, with oath and inorty Keturn Envelopes... Forty Ballot Envelopes one-fourth Sheet Flat Cap Blanks, per 1.000, 16th paper ... One-half Sheet Flat Cap Blanks, per 1,000, 16th paper .. Full Sheet Flat Cap Blanks, per 1,000, 16tb etter Heads, per 1.00°, 10th paper... Letter Heads, per 1,000, 12th paper... Note Heads, per 1,000, 6th paper.... Envelopes, printed, 6 XX, per 1,000... Envelopes, printed, 6 XXX, per 1,000... Envelopes, printed, 9 XX, per 1,000.... Envelopes, printed, 10 XX, per 1,000... Envelopes, printed, 11 XX, per 1,000...... chool Warrant Book, 2,000, four on a page,

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Eighteen quires Warrant Register, medium, Ex. R. Bands, ruled and printed... 25 (4) our thousand Assessment Lists, full sheet demy 24th, printed on four sides, black ink, County Blanks, per 1,000.....

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tulers, 15 in., brass edge, each. Rulers, 15-in., flexible rubber, each Rodgers' Steel Erasers, ivory, each .. McGill's Fasteners, R. head, 2, per 100... McGill's Fasteners, R. head, 3, per 100 ...

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Books, demy, Ex. R. Bands, per lank Books, medium, Ex. R. Bands, per Signed: L. H. FASSETT, Chairman. [SZAL.] Attest: W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

A LL CREDITORS OF A. McREA ARE REquested to present their claims forthwith to J. HYMAN, Sutter street, Folsom. Sacramento county, Cal. The estate being ready for distribution, it is necessary that all claims be verified and presented within sixty days from this date, or they will not be considered.

Folsom, Japuary 28, 1885. J. HYMAN, ja29-2p68t Assignee Estate of Alex. McRea.

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Adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Stein-man, Jackson, Bates, McMullen at d Fassett.

WEATBER REPORT. rvations Taken on the 75th Meri-SIGNAL OFFICE, U. S. ARMY, SACRAMENTO. February 8, 1885. M. (Eastern time), 75th meridian; 8 P. 3

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ADVERTISEMENT MENTION. Testimonial concert—Mamie Lyons. Tivoli—To-night "The Child Stealer." The Dalys—Metropolitan, to-night. Sheridan—At Metropolitan Thursday. Sheridan—At Metropolitan Farisday.
Turf Club, to-night.
Sacramento Uniformed Degree, I. O. O. F.
Card of thanks—H. Steinbach.
Eighth annual party—N. S. G. W.
Special meeting Tehama Lodge to-night.

Business Advertisements. Red House—Ladies' shawls. Hale Bros. & Co.—Clearance sale. Weinstock & Lubin—New goods. Cottage house to let. Wanted—Pupils in German.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

INSTALLATION AND ENTERTAINMENT. Lodge, No. 2, I. O. G. T., who were present by invitation of the members, to witness the ceremony of the installation of the officers elect, the ceremony being effectively rendered by E. H. Rivett, L. D. The officers installed were: P. W. C. T., G. B. Katzenstein; W. C. T., L. E. Vandercook; W. V. T., Mrs. C. W. Tappin; W. S., D. Davis; W. F. S., J. Bassett; W. T., L. C. Chander; W. G. Chenlein, Mrs. M. A. Aline, W. M. W. H. Chaplain, Mrs. M. A. Alsip; W. M., W. H. Katzenstein; W. I. G., George McFarland; W. O. G., A. E. Coppin. W. P. Dunshee of Cresco Lodge at Galt, and C. L. Clow, of Rocklin Lodge, Rocklin; assisted the installing officer in the performance of his duties. Subsequent to the installation an acceptable programme of literary and musical exercises was presented by members as follows: Vocal solo, Mrs. S. Katzenstein; recitation, Miss Dora Davis; instrumental solo, Miss J. Corcoran; recitation; Eugene Vandercook; vocal duet, Mrs. Kate Mathews and Mrs. P. D. Goggins. In concluding the exercises the retiring W. C. T. Geo. B. Katzenstein delivered a timely address upon the necessity existing for reformatory work, and in a pleasing manne sketched the rise and progress of the Order, and complimented the work of Siloam Lodge, which is the oldest Lodge on the Coast, having been established in 1856.

9:30 the festivities commenced with a grand I line. After this the skating for prizes began, and some fine exhibitions were given. At 11 o'clock the awards were an nounced, as follows: Best lady skater— Miss Mamie Logan. Best gentleman skater-John Gray. Best lady skater, hav ing learned at the rink this season-Mis Mamie Logan. Best gentleman skater, having learned at the rink this season—Lee Best dressed lady-Mrs. E. M. Wiedmann. Best sustained character—Ed. Morris, negro clown. Best home-made costume worn by a lady-Mrs. Marsh, brid Second best dressed lady-Mrs Gardner Shaw. Best original character by a gentleman-Charles Smith, tramp car canner. Best boy skater, learned at the rink this season—Don Dickinson.

Base Ball.—At Agricultural Park ves ay afternoon, the base ball season in city was opened by the Tivoli and 'a valuable consideration." The player were evidently out of practice, and conse quently the playing was scarcely to be classed as brilliant, but it was amusing enough to compensate. Only five inning were played, the result being as follows:

4 1 L. Eldred, r. f.... 3 Merion, 3d b....... 1 F. Eldred, s. s..... 1 Wollenberg, c. f.... 1 G. Eldred, 2d b....

mence an engagement of three nights at the Metropolitan this evening. It is one upon the stage, full of mirth, music and athletics, introducing the sweet graduates | She lectures this evening at Roseville of Vassar-lively, musical, and guilty occa sionally of the use of a little slang in their conversation—and the hearty and spirited youths of Harvard and Yale, proficients in bers of the classes in Latin and Greek, re inforced by their English "tigers." Miss Priscilla Plush, and a man of letters Professor Smythlin, who are made by th

week past a most horrible stench has prebetween Eleventh and Thirteenth streets, and N street to the R-street levee. People iving near the levee think it comes from dump-piles on the other side, wher all kinds of filth are daily deposited by the rying to fill up, while those nearer to th Capitol park are satisfied that the sme up somewhere. Whatever is the cause of the stench, the Board of Health should injuire into the matter, as several persons danger of diphtheria breaking out in that

M. yesterday two Chinamen-Ah Wee and En Poy-were about to eat their dinner in ing in Ah Wee's drawing a pistol and him. The ball, an unusually large one, was stopped by a brick wall. Officer Ash cuit. Many horsemen do not wish to p arrived soon, but was unable to find the their horses in training for one meeting the Chinamen sent word to the stationouse that they knew where he was, and

rested for disturbing the peace, was dis-charged.....Richard Cote was tried for the petit larceny of a hoe, and acquitted ... Gus. Benning, charged with having beer drunk, forfeited his deposit James Sulli van and Ed. Rand were convicted of being common drunkards, and received sentence of thirty days in the County Jail Fannie Evans and Tillie Williams, taken in for ex-

hibiting, forfeited their deposits. NATIVE SONS' PARTY.-The eighth annua party of Sacramento Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, will be held at Armory Hall Tuesday evening, the 17th instan and is expected to be a very fine affair. Concert music will be rendered from 8 o'clock until 9:30, at which time the grand march will commence, to the music of the peace. Jones & Watson's orchestra.

should have read Sunday, the 15th,

MUSEUM ASSOCIATION.

Meeting Saturday Evening-Lively Interest-Preparing for Work. At a meeting of the Museum Association, neld Saturday night, a memorial was unanimously voted to be presented to the Legislature regarding the proposed removal of the cabinet of minerals from the Capitol

should not be done. The question of the amendment of the laws to admit of life membership was taken up and thoroughly discussed, and finally an amendment was adopted providing for the issuance by the Directory of certificates | Directors for the San Joaquin District. of life membership at \$25 each. For each

certificate there is to be issued annually a ticket entitling the life member and his wife, or daughter, or sister, or mother, or other female relative, or if the holder is a lady, then her escort, to free admission to all lectures and entertainments of the Association. A life certificate also entitles the holder to all the privileges, voting and other, accorded to a subscribing member. It was stated that a number of life certifi-cates would at once be taken by citizens desirous of aiding the Association to speedily

acquire property for the erection of a hall and offices for its uses and purposes, which are of a broad public character. The liveliest interest was manifest and offices for the erection of a hall plaining yesterday of having been robbed of \$25 at a house of ill-repute on L street, Saturday evening. iest interest was manifest concerning the life membership matter, and a number of applications were immediately made and referred to the Board of Directors. The matter of the coming loan exhibition was then taken up. Further offers of contributions were made: From John Eitel, classified misorals from Freiburg Saveny, win fied minerals from Freiburg, Saxony; minerals of this coast; an ancient geography with the earliest maps of this coast locating gold and silver deposits; Donner party relics; collection of photographs of distinguished persons of Etrope; famous oil paintings, etc.; also a collection of scientific nd chemical instruments. From Rev. H.

H. Rice, interesting manuscripts of the dates 1327, 2357, 1611 (date of the English Bible), and an original deed of very ancient date; from Talbot H. Fireman's Hall was filled to overflowing on tions; from David Lubin, Indian relies Saturday evening by the friends of Siloam plowed up in Sacramento county; from R. Lodge No. 2 I O G T who were present A. Fisk, electrical apparatus, including motors in operation, etc.; from a lady, curious textile fabrics of oriental manufacture; from Mrs. E. P. Figg, several pictures; from H. N. Brown (permanent contribution), specimens of rock from Mono lake; from Daniel Flint, collection of pioneer relics. The Association selected

as district committees to further the loan exhibition, the following: First Ward—Dr. W. A. Briggs, Dr. J. R. Laine, George W. Ficks. Second Ward—R. T. Devlin, Christopher Green, E. K. Alsip. Third Ward—James I. Felter, G. W. Hancock, J. V. Horner. Fourth Ward—Rev. H. H.

The Society then adjourning, the Board large number of entries. of Directors met. A communication was eccived from Mrs. E. P. Figg, tendering house yesterday afternoo the spacious parlors of the Figg House for such meetings of the Association or Board as were appropriate for the place. Accepted with thanks. S. S. Southworth was selected as essayist for the March meeting. Correcondence was read relative to proposed iblic lectures by distinguished speakers. Four life membership certificates were applied for by President Lubin, and voted, nd notice was given of intention to apply MASQUERADE SKATING CARNIVAL.—The skating rink at the old Pavilion was packed Saturday evening with people, the occasion being the second masquerade skating carbinal given by Regardage & Holden the second masquerade stating carbinal given by Regardage & Holden the nival given by Beardslee & Holden, the proprietors of the rink. The floor was well filled with masked skaters, some of the costumes being beautiful and striking. At plans of the Association the membership

> reports vesterday morning show a high ton Territory, where it was cloudy. At the had fallen at Tatoosh Island and at Port land, with .04 of an inch at Fort Canby t the 8 o'clock report last night here was no report from Tatoosh Island or Port Angeles, but light rain was falling at Olympia, Portland and Fort Canby and reatening at Roseburg; in southern Dregon the thermometer was falling, and wind south in northern Oregon and Wash gton Territory: westerly and northerly ; southeast at San Francisco; northeas at Los Angeles and San Diego. Weather ear in California. At noon yesterday there was light snow falling at Salt Lake, North Platte, Omaha and Yankton. The ainfall for the month of January was For San Diego, .40 of an inch; Los Angel es, 1 inch; San Francisco, 2.50 inches; Sac amento, 2.16 inches; Folsom City, 1.91 inches; Marysville, 1.82 inches; Placer-ville, 4.15 inches; Colusa, 2.04 inches; Red

Bluff, 1.80 inches; Oroville, 1.74 inches. Union Mass Temperance Meetings .-Miss Henrietta G. Moore, of Ohio, the Na-Femperance Union, lectured in Westminster Presbyterian Church Saturday evening, and at the Congregational Church at 3 P. M. the same time he thought the and at the Congregational Church at 3 P. M vesterday. It was a Union mass meeting articipating, and the attendance at both meetings was quite large. Miss Moore is unquestionably one of the best female lecers in the country, and her audiences or both occasions were delighted. She doe not use notes, has a splendid voice, a plea of the most amusing absurdities ever put the attention of her hearers from the con

> he club and its invited guests, the gran estimonial concert which was to have bee given on that evening by Mamie Lyons, has been postponed to Friday evening. February 13th. A large number of fickets the concert fully assured. Over 100 tickets have been purchased in San Francisco for the occasion. Tickets thus held for Wed-

> SEASON OF THE LEGITIMATE. - After a sea on of nonsense at the Metropolitan, we Miss Louise Davenport, and a powerful Venice." On Friday "Louis XI." will b given; Saturday afternoon "The Marble

A Spring Circuit.—The Capital Turf Club of this city will give a spring meeting ent of a house on Fifth street, in May. It is understood that there will be near I, when a disagreement occurred, re- several days racing at Woodland about Ah Wee's drawing a pistol and that time, and rumor speaks of meetings at his companion, but missing at other places. It would be beneficial to all if the association would come to an unpassed through a door and a partition, and derstanding and arrange for a spring circuit. Many horsemen do not wish to put shooter, who had run away. Subsequently and there are owners who do not care to enter for one meeting and give their horses a record, who would be satisfied to do s Ash went after him. He could not be found, if there were several meetings, the entries to which closed about the same time.

SERIOUSLY HURT. - Saturday evening Mrs. urday John J. Cusick was tried by jury on A. C. Curtis, a teacher in Sacramento for a charge of committing a battery upon Frank O'Brien, and found guilty. He was fined \$20 and costs.....Charles Cornell, arrested for disturbing the peace, was disground with such violence that she eived a severe cut on the head and was badly bruised. It was also feared that that she had sustained internal injuries She was taken into Hammer's drug store where a physician attended her, and subsequently conveved home.

ARRESTS.-The following arrests were nade Saturday and yesterday: George Crewbs, by officers Ash and Farrell, for vagrancy : Charles Lawrence, by officers Farrell and May, for disturbing the peace; Bill Jones, by officers Ash and Kent, for being a common drunkard . Joe Welch, by Chief

THE CORRECT DATE.—An error in the aderisement published concerning the glass of presented, entitled "The Child Stealer." It Machines. In hoot to take place at Live Oak made | will be presented with new scenery, cosdate Saturday, February 15th. It tumes and effects. Kittie Belmour will Call for Ruhstaller's Pilsener Felsen Beer—the best made.

BRIEF NOTES.

Two carloads of immigrants arrived this morning. The annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture will be held to-day. The Capital Woolen Mills, after being

The remains of F. B. Holmes, who died to Berkeley, and setting forth why the same last Wednesday, have been sent to New York for interment.

The Oliver Doud Byron theatrical com-pany will arrive from the East to-day, en route for San Francisco. The Governor has appointed William H. Snow and Frederick Arnold as Agricultural

Governor Stoneman has commissioned James N. Porter as a Notary Public for Sacramento, vice himself, term expired. Le Gaiete Club will give a grand party in honor of the Governor and members of the Legislature at Armory Hall next Wednesday evening.

A strong northerly breeze, and cold as well, prevailed Saturday and yesterday, and did excellent service in drying up the mud in the streets. A German from the country was com-

There will be a meeting of the Capital Turf Club this evening at the Golden Eagle Hotel, at 8 o'clock sharp, when a full attendance of members is requested. The Government Railroad Commissioners

returned yesterday morning from their in-The City Board of Health did not hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday evening, owing to the absence of Dr. Clu-

ness from the city, but will meet next Sat-

urday evening. Deputy Sheriff Kennedy, of Placer county, took to the Insane Asylum Saturday Tehama. rom Auburn a man who had been a respected resident of that county for thirty rears, and recently became demented. The steamer San Joaquin, No. 2, arrived yesterday. from San Francisco yesterday with mer-chandise, and returned with grain. The steamers D. E. Knight and Varuna cleared

W. D.O'Sullivan, of the firm of Sullivan & Ravekes, San Francisco and Sacramento, died at his residence in San Francisco early yesterday morning of typhoid fever, the same disease that proved fatal to Mr. Holmes, traveling salesman of the firm,

Entries for the spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association will close to-morrow. The horses in training at Rice, R. M. Clarken, C. E. Grunsky. The Committee of Management was empowered to organize a Committee of Assistance of twelve ladies.

Local officer Strader took to the stationinsanity a Chinaman whom he found engaged apparently in trying to tear down the brick wall of a building. On being interrogated at the lock-up he produced a small quantity of pigeon-English, and used it in an endeavor to convince the officers that he we invoce the officers that he we invoce the officers that he was innocent of any offense—"Me no takee, me no do." He was very good-natured, and it was concluded that, even if he was a little off, he was harmless. Nothing new has been developed in the

natter of the murder of James W. Duffy at Arcade Station, though the police and Sheriff's deputies have paid the matter ion it was shown that they were not in the Barwick's Report.—The signal service vicinity where the murder was committed that evening.

> About dusk Saturday evening an unhar nessed horse broke away from where he down on the Western Hotel side to Second ton, San Francisco: Miss F. A. Rogers street. The sidewalk was well filled with Marysville; Miss M. Gross, Colonel A down on the Western Hotel side to Second pedestrians, and a very lively scampering Andrews, San Francisco. esulted. Three ladies, who were walking oward the Second-street corner, were se lid not realize that there was any trouble intil, when the horse was twenty or thirty feet from them, some men shouted a warnng and they succeeded in getting out of

California's Exhibit at New Orleans. The opposition in the Senate on Friday Assembly Bill No. 108, appropriating 5,000 to enable the State of California to make a proper exhibit of the industrial reosition, brought Colonel Andrews, the Commissioner for California, up to Sacramento last night, bristling with indignation t the statements which were made with egard to his dereliction of duty as Comissioner. In a conversation last night he aid he was willing to give the Southern

and desired to acknowledge that they had ommissioner was entitled to some ittle credit for what he had done. In regard to Senator Lynch's statement, that the ommissioner had not secured the space had written, in the first instance, asking or 40,000 square feet for the California exibit, and the Commissioners of the Expoition replied that that was more than any State could be allowed, and finally he had larger space than is occupied by any State, with the exception of Texas. This space vas secured and is held by the Commisoner for California precisely on the same erms as that held by other States. Connuing, he said: The fruit exhibit from

California, which is spread upon 240 tables, attracts a great deal of attention. No other State approaches California in this line, he next largest exhibit of fruit only occuying forty tables. "Hands off" rict rule enforced by the other exhibitors; ut when the visitor reaches the California exhibit he is frequently asked to "help imself," the contrast creating much favorale comment. When the season comes we once be made acquainted with California tenerosity and the quality of our products. A tank is also being prepared n which it is intended to forward ome live salmon. Among other attrac-ions in the exhibit or our State, there re 10,000 small flasks of Naglee brandy to e presented to visitors; also, two fifty-gal-

nd silver faucets, the contents of which will also be used to disseminate a knowledge of the quality of California brandy To keep the exhibit in good condition and rovide for the shipments of fresh perish ble articles is what the money desired will also be used in purchasing several hundred copies of the Resources of Califoria, and other books giving information about our State, which will be distributed to persons seeking such information. An rrangement has been made with the Southern Pacific Railroad by which they have greed to take the exhibit, at the expiration the New Orleans Exposition, and dever it free of cost at the Exhibition which will be removed by the same company. lso free of cost, to an Exhibition which akes place in London in October, thus givng an immense number of people an op-portunity to study our resources. Under hese circumstances, the Colonel said, he

liately, so that the best possible results may emetery dues, \$25; A. S. Woods, water rates, \$1,218 25; E. H. McKee, rent, \$50; W. Henry, Police Court fines, \$35; George Putnam, city licenses, \$865 92; George A. Putnam, dog licenses, \$7 68; William Henley, Justice Court fees, \$37; C. N. Post, Justice Court fees, \$28. Total, \$2,362 85; total disbursements, \$2,959 62; total amount n city treasury, \$240,340 93.

rests of the State and pass the bill imme

SMYRNA, N. Y., March 29, 1883-Gents: The New Home Sewing Machine I received n December last works like a charm, and to the best of my knowledge it is the very best sewing machine before the public. I Near Sacramento, February 6—John Quinn, native of Massachusetts, 55 years. wouldn't sell mine, if I could not get another, for an hundred dollar bill. Yours vited to attend the funeral, which will take incerely, Publisher Tribune. W. A. THE TIVOLI.—At the Tivoli to-night an entirely new play to Sacramento will be agent for New Home and White Sewing

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A. Abbott returned yesterday noon from San Francisco. J. S. Gattmann, of this city, left on Saturday for New Orleans. Miss Mamie Lyons has gone to San shut down for some time, have resumed | Francisco for a brief stay. Bert Adams, advance agent of Sheridan's

dramatic company, is in town. Mrs. J. L. Fifield, of Gait, is spending a ew days with friends in this city. Miss Lily Smith, Deer valley, is visiting Miss Nellie McComber at Folsom James O. Week and F. C. Lusk, of Chico went home yesterday from the Bay. Sheriff McCoy, of Yuba county, returned to Marysville yesterday from Folsom.

Mrs. Sturges, of Folsom, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Smith, at Newcastle. Miss Bertha Mayer and Miss L. Fantz, of Auburn, are visiting with friends in this

Mrs. J. Hyman and Miss Laura Hyman of Folsom, are visiting friends in San Fran Mrs. K. J. Troy and Mrs. W. C. Anderson went down to San Francisco yesterday

Miss N. Angels, who has been visiting Miss Georgie Ray at Galt, has returned to her home in Bodie. Supervisor Steinman has gone to San Francisco, and will extend his trip to Monterev before returning.

Robert S. Gardiner, United States Indian

Inspector, is among the passengers to arrive from the East this morning. spection of the last section of road between Redding and Delta, and went down to San Francisco.

L. S. Pease, manager of the Parrott ranch, near Chico, passed through yesterday, on his way to San Francisco. L. H. Broyles, formerly of Willows, Colusa county, but at present a resident of Seattle, W. T., was in the city Saturday, Came to the city yesterday: S. Jewett, Bakersfield; C. B. Ashurst, Red Bluff; Wm. B. Parker, Vacaville; C. F. Foster,

> A. H. Crew, Cashier of the Bank of Chico, and G. W. Dorn and F. L. Bailey, of that place, went down to San Francisc Colonel George H. Kimball, Surveyor-General H. O. Willey, General J. F. Sheehan, Colonel L. L. Baker and S. S. Nathan

for the upper Sacramento with merchan- went down to San Francisco yesterday The soiree given by Company A Satur

> Came to the city Saturday: R. M. Briggs Mono; L. L. Greenfield, San Francisco; E R. Pease, Lodi; Ralph Wright, John Smith Petaluma; John Smith, Stockton; James Fraley, Slough House; M. Butler, Plym-

A surprise party was given Saturday evening to Miss Mary Geisel by her many friends, under the management of John Buck, at the residence of Mrs. Handback on G street, between Sixth and Seventh house yesterday afternoon on suspicion of Singing and dancing were the principal

The Pioneer socials, which are given a their hall every Friday evening, are gettin to be quite popular; so much so, that the hall is too small to accommodate all their friends. In order to avert a crowd, their invitations are divided into two sets, cover ing a period of two weeks.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: Ebenezer Clough, *Tribune*, Oakland; George Squires, *Bulletin*, San Francisco; S. Braunhardt, city; George Sim-monds, San Francisco; W. C. Harly, Demuch attention. Various theories are held concerning the affair, but none of them seem to have much backing. Men who answer to some extent the description of the supposed murderer have been heard from in various localities but on investigation. San Francisco; W. C. Harly, Detroit, Mich.; Thomas H. Reynolds, Fresno; W. H. H. Sabin, New York; W. W. Cope, San Francisco; W. H. Parks Jr., F. W. Johnson, H. W. Everts, Marysville; M. Mayer, John Cahalin, William Phipps, San Francisco; John L. Laird, Philodel. ohia; W. J. Thompson, J. A. Bauer, Sar Francisco; J. W. Hudson, city; C. I Marsh and wife, Vermont; Rudolph Steir T. McKay, Benicia; J. W. Smith nessed horse broke away from where he was hitched, on K street, between Sixth and Seventh, and ran down on the side walk to Sixth street where he took to the walk to Sixth street, where he took to the street, but at the corner of Third and K he Heath, Santa Cruz; William J. Casey again went upon the sidewalk and dashed Stockton; W. J. Havigan, Henry E. High

Constitutional Convention Scrip.

Eds. Record-Union: In your report o rected a mistake of the Clerk of the Fi ported that committee as returning Senate Bill No. 197 with the recommendation that it pass. The bill provides for the payment of the unpaid Constitutional Convention Neither in the report as published nake a proper exhibit of the industrial re-courses of the State at the New Orleans Ex-position, brought Colonel Andrews, the correction by Mr. Knight as reported by ou, are any reasons given for this adverse ction. As a member of that Convention I protest against this summary treat ment of so important a matter. I hold several hundred dollars of that scrip, which represents money justly due me from the tate. The State, in adopting the Constitution we prepared, accepted our work, and on every principle of right and justice we should be paid for it. Our claim should at east receive civil treatment, and it is due to us that we should be told by a hostile not possess sufficient merit to even be discussed in their adverse report.

I know it is urged that the greater par of the Convention scrip has gone into the hands of brokers. That, however, does no alter the question as to its merit as a jus

evidence of indebtedness against the State I believe that the great bulk of the scrip accept 21,000 square feet, which is a was bought from the members while the Convention was in session by a Mr. Kelly, of this city. He paid from 50 cents to 90 cents on the dollar for it. If it had no been for his timely purchase of this scrip the Convention would of necessity have come to a premature termination large majority of the members could no have afforded to remain here to the end There is perhaps a sentiment prevailing that would punish him because he came to the rescue. But that sentiin principle. Many of the member still possess all or part of their scrip. represents money they honestly earned, and t is a disgrace to the State that several suc ntend to send shipments of fresh fruit and cessive Legislatures have refused to provide

for its redemption. I hope that any future committee which shall have this subject before it, will at least, if it make an adverse report, let us the result of the labors of the Constitu tional Convention and still refuse to pay the per diem of the members. As between ndividuals, such conduct would be proper ly termed dishonest; as between the State and those who did its work, there is no of criticism should be applied.

JAMES J. AYERS. Ex-Delegate at Large. Sacramento, February 7, 1885.

MERCHANDISE REPORT. The following freight passed Ogden Feb

lynamo, 3 boxes fixtures; Whittier, Fulle & Co., 1 box molding; T. Scott, 1 tiere glassware; Newbourg & Lages, 5 bale corks; L. G. English & Co., 3 boxes hardware, 1 box stove castings, 2 boxes tinware s to be held in Antwerp in July. Thence | Waterhouse & Lester, 5 cases hubs; Lindley

Madame Robinson, the celebrated mani-cure, from 126 Kearny street, San Francisco will be at the Occidental Hair Store, 521 J street, Tuesday and Wednesday, February hoped the Senate would act for the best in- 10th and 11th. Consultations free. Use Manley's Blood Tonic. Take no

> MARRIED. A. Bruce

BORN. Elk Grove, February 4-Wife of Dr. J. A. Mc Kee, a son.

Davisville, February 4—Wife of A. J. Young, a daughter.

Galt, February 1—Wife of Jas. Bartley, a son.

Near Galt, February 4—Wite of W. H. Martin, a

DIED. place from the undertaking rooms of J. Frank Clark, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.] San Francisco February 8-W D O'Sullivan native of California, 29 years, 6 months and 7 days.

Ione, February 5—Conrad Raab, 54 years.

Marysville, February 5—Han June, 64 years.

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802 J STREET, NEAR COR. EIGHTH, SACRAMENTO.

ORDINANCE NO. 11.

Sacramento, February 4—By Rev. H. H. Rice, George E. Harber, of Sacramento, to Mrs. Ade-laide Hill, of Newport, Kentucky.

Marysville, February 4—Oscar L. Meek to Clara for each day's work; said work to be done under the direction of the Road Overseer or Road Com

H. P. OSBORN'S SECTION 2. All work under this Ordinance must be done between the 1st day of Wood and Coal Yard, No. 806 I street. WELLINGTON, SEATTLE, SCOTCH, SPLINT and Ione Coals. Also, Coke, Pine and Oak, Charcoal, Pitch Pine, and Pine Kindling; 4-foot Second-growth Oak and Stove Wood delivered

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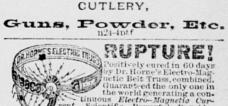
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DOMESTIC.

United States Senate. Washington, February 7th.—The Chair laid before the Senate the new set of credentials of W. M. Evarts, Senator-elect from New York. Read and filed. Sherman, from the Committee on Library reported a joint resolution, which passed, accepting the offer made to the Government by William H. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Grant of the swords, medals, bronzes, paintings and other articles of value pre ented to General U.S. Grant by the various Governments of the world as tokens of their appreciation of his illustrious character as a soldier and statesman. The rese lution expressed the thanks of Congress to Mr. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Grant, and provides that the articles be placed in charge of the Librarian of Congress. The Secre

be provided for them in the Congressional Cameron of Pennsylvania called up the bill to authorize a retired list for the privates and non-commissioned officers of the United States army who have served thirty years or upward. After debate the bill passed—ayes 37,

tary was, however, to receive them, for

safe keeping, until a proper repository may

noes 5. The noes were Coke, Colquitt, Harris, Saulsbury and Vest. Van Wyck moved an amendment to one of the private pension bills, providing that all soldiers' widows or minor children, who, by the existing law, are or may become entitled to \$8 per month, shall in future receive \$12. Van Wyck explained that the provision was the same as that which the enate had put in the Mexican pension bill. There seemed to be no other chance, Van Wyck said, to get justice done to a large number of deserving people who are now receiving a pittance of \$8 per month. Blair thought the amendment might de-

feat the Mexican pension bill. Van Wyck said it was already substantially defeated. Neither the Mexican soldiers nor any others would receive anything from the House before the 4th of

Van Wyck's amendment was agreed toyeas 37, nays 12. Those voting in the negative were: Bay ard, Beck, Chace, Cockrell, Coke, Fair, Harris, Maxey, Morgan, Riddleberger, Sauls

bury and Vest. Mitchell moved to add to the bill the further provisions of the Mexican pension bill namely: First, that, in considering cases of dependent parents, it shall be sufficient to show such parents are without other means of comfortable support than their own manual labor or contributions from persons not legally bound for their support; second that proof that the applicant was regularly mustered into service shall be presumptive evidence of soundness at the time, but subject to rebuttal; and, third, that no persor shall be entitled to more than one pension at a time, unless specially declared by Con-

These amendments were agreed to-aves 30. navs 17. Those voting in the negative were: Bay ard, Beck, Call, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Fair, Garland, Hampton, Harris, Jackson, Maxey, Morgan, Riddleberger Saulsbury,

House of Representatives. Washington, February 7th.—Reagan

asked unanimous consent to take from the Speaker's table the interstate commen bill, with the Senate amendments thereto for the purpose of non-concurring in these

O'Neill of Pennsylvania objected. At 5 o'clock, while the House was in Committee of the Whole on the river and harbor bill. Townsend moved the committee rise, as he wished to move that the House adjourn, having been advised it was intended by the friends of the river and harbor bill to continue this legislative day throughout Monday and thus crowd ou the regular appropriation bills. The mo-tion was lost, and the House took a recess until Monday.

Washington Notes.

Washington, February 7th. - Senator Morgan to-day reported favorably from the Committee on Foreign Relations the bill introduced by him a few days ago to con struct and maintain a telegraph or ca line between the Pacific coast of the United States and the Asiatic coast, with an amendment providing that the line must be com-Secretary Lincoln has instructed Lieutenant McDonald not to turn over to the

can mutineers recently arrested by his con mand in Arizona, near the border line, bu Department of State from the President of Mexico of proper extradition papers. This action is taken at the request of the Mexi-

The Executive Committee of the United States Association at the New Orleans Exosition waited on President Arthur to-day nd presented a statement of the affairs of the Exposition, together with a memoris to Congress asking an additional appropr ation, which he was asked to transmit t Congress with his approval. The Presiden

James A. McKnight, of Salt Lake, to be Consul at St. Helena, and John W. Green, Postmaster at Los Angeles.

The friends of the bill to admit Washngton Territory as a State will, it is undertood, press that measure for consideration in the Senate early next week. The prob ability is that the bill will pass the Senate but it is extremely doubtful whether, when

on Foreign Relations, to-day favorably re lovernment, as the sum due that Govern

NEW BRUNSWICK (N. J.), February 7th .train from Philadelphia, owing to a broken truck, stopped upon the bridge over the and Sergeant Connell declines to allow I the through Southern freight, which left with the express understanding that no one Philadelphia at 10:30 p. M., came dash-but General Hazen should read it. the extra did the engineer see it. Brakes were applied to no purpose, and the engine of the freight train struck that the engine of the extra did the extra did the extra did the engine of the extra did the extr train. An explosion followed immediately, and the burning oil and the wrecked wholesale druggist. He was lying insensible and bleeding. The policeman then enly, and the burning oil and the wrecked cars were thrown over and down from the high bridge into the streets below. The burning oil ran through the gutters and down the streets into the Raritan canal. This being covered with ice, the oil ran over the surface down the canal to the wall-paper manufacturing establishment of Janey & Co. This was soon totally destroyed, as were seven dwellings opposite. In the immediate vicinity of the collision, and just under the long railthe collision, and just under the long railroad bridge, was a building used as a box factory by the Consolidated Fruit Jar Company of the fell out of the window. It appears pany. This was destroyed, and the flames to be a case of periodical mania, Mrs. Behrens having several times attempted then spread to the main factory of the company, which was burned to the ground. her own life. Behrens lay in a very critical The fire was under control at 6 o'clock. It condition last night, and the doctors did not is thought two brakemen on the oil train venture to express an opinion as to his remated at between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000, but was kept under the surveillance of the

The loss on Janey & Co.'s building, stock New Hamburg and Poughkeepsie wit and plant, is \$175,000, insurance \$61,000; the Consolidated Fruit Jar Company's loss the Consolidated Fruit Jar Company's loss is \$590,000, fully insured. The loss by the railroad cannot be ascertained, from a want of willingness on the part of officials to the part of officials to the part of the special states of the special states. Walsh is the best skater of the special states of the sp The loss on the skaters on the Hudson, and until to-day was impart information. dwelling house is \$10,000.

Collision Between Mexican Marauders The contest was very exciting. The sym-

The citizens of Zeyalla and Mavarick coun- hour, and won the race in the remarkable

ties are joining with Dunmit county in time of 13 minutes, 42 seconds, beating the combating the marauders. Runners have five-mile record been sent to Carulla and other points for arms and ammunition. It is ascertained that the Mexicans who crossed the Rio fully a hundred. They have divided their forces into four bands, who are approaching Carrizo through unfrequented portions of the country, driving away herds by detail as they advance into the interior. A spirited running fight occurred to-day between the scouts of the citizens' organizations of the citizens' organizations of the citizens' organization o tion and a detail of Mexicans. Two of the of the flag will be made. The Southerners marauders were killed and one American are making elaborate plans for the event, wounded. Sheriff Oglesby, of Mavarick

wounded. Sheriff Oglesby, of Mayariek county, has sent a mounted posse to the scene of action. The frontier troops at Avalda left to-night for Carrizo Springs. Another report chronicles an affray in which twelve Mexicans were killed and a number wounded. The American loss, if and a committee of the Ninth will return the flag as a proof of the bond of love and any, is not reported. These conflicts took place between the ranchmen and relays of frantic manner, and one red-headed man Mexicans, who were overtaken while drivfrom Barkhamstead moved that the rem-Mexicans, who were overtaken white daying stock toward the Rio Grande. The Mexicans are being reinforced, their objective point being Carrizo Springs, at jective point being Carrizo Springs, at for preservation. nants of the flag be cremated and that the ashes be sent in lieu thereof to the rebels which place it is believed they agreed to concentrate their forces, attack the town and release their compatriots, confined for cattle-stealing. Telegrams from many places along the Rio Grande call on the au-

arriages and other vehicles, agricultural

give great advantages to this country more han to Mexico. Of the seventy-nine ar-

cles admitted free from the United States

nto Mexico nearly every one now pays a

ent and informed that five men had made

sworn statement that Pavy stole Ellison'

ations, and that the official record concern-

Poor Kislingbury is sinking rapidly, and

The notes of the first four days in June

fairs. Insubordination prevailed to a con-

nessed a five-mile skating race on the Hud-

believed to be the fastest in the country.

son at New Windsor this afternoon. The

and against the laws of nature.

ng it had been tampered with. A. W. G-

no other country enjoys."

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nlisted men.

ble coward.'

thorities for troops. The Mexican Treaty. Washington, February 7th.—Representative Hitt of Illinois, who is a member of injured are those that have been collected the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, during the past five or six years, and which and was formerly Assistant Secretary of the officials say cannot be replaced. A State, is warmly in favor of the enactment | number of charts were also damaged beof laws this session to carry into effect the | yond future use. The instruments injured Mexican treaty, which was ratified by the were of the finest class of barometers and Senate last summer. Hitt says: "The pro-visions of this treaty are really not fully are unable to estimate to-night the loss to

inderstood. Certainly it costs more to the the service. The loss on the buildings is Mexican revenues by its free admissions \$2,000. Fatally Shot. than to American import duties. By the terms of the treaty about twelve articles, WABASH (Ind.), February 7th.—Lee Linn, now dutiable, will be admitted by the Unitthe editor of the Courier, was accosted by ed States free, and this reduction in the duties, upon goods imported into the United threats against Linn's life. The latter States last year, would have amounted to pulled a revolver and shot him through the only about \$500,000, and over nine-tenths of this amount, or \$480,000, is upon one aricle, sisal grass, which we do not raise, and saulting Linn, but was avoided by his incannot raise. In fact, nearly all articles tended victim. This morning he was lying admitted free from Mexico under the treaty in wait for Linn, who, after warning him are already on the free list. They are enu- to keep away, shot him. Linn has not been nerated in the convention because the arrested. Hickey called at Linn's office last

treaty is more stable law than an ordinary fall, and was then shot at by the editor, but Act of Congress, and commercial houses can escaped unhurt. engage in trade with more confidence if Excitement in the Hocking Valley. assured that the duties upon the com-COLUMBUS (O.), February 7th.—Hocking modities in which they trade are Valley has been greatly excited to-night not to be changed upon the shiftover rumors of the concentrated attack by ng policy of the dominant political party. Many of the articles which we the strikers. Over 400 shots were fired in party. Many of the articles which we might, under this treaty, send untaxed the neighborhood of Nelsonville and Bucktell about 10 o'clock, but no attack was nto Mexico are of universal use, such as made. The patrol trains drove the strikers

A War Trophy to be Returned.

inplements, petroleum, sewing machines, The Alaska Heard From. oves, tools and machinery. They are NEW YORK, February 7th.-The steamer now subjected to very heavy import taxes by Mexico, yet we sold there last City of Chester, which arrived this morn ing, reports having passed the steamer Alaska on the 5th instant. The Alaska ear over \$3,000,000 worth of such articles. f free from duty and lowered in price the was then putting in for Halifax. demand would multiply, among the ten millions of Mexican people, and we would soon sell three, yes, ten times as much. It would be a good thing if the treaty also To be Tried for Heresy.

New York, February 7th. - Assistant Bishop Potter has consented to have Rev. ncluded bread-stuffs and cotton and woolen Heber Newton presented for trial. Coungoods; but it is good as far as it goes, and t goes farther in the way of advantages to preparing the necessary papers, which will s than to them. I think the treaty would be ready this week.

> FOREIGN. The War in the Soudan.

London, February 7th.—Dispatches from heavy duty, in some cases as much as 200 per cent. The treaty would virtually give Korti to-day indicate a serious state of af s such an advantage in Mexico that we fairs at the British position near Metemneh. Lord Wolseley telegraphs the War Office could soon control nearly or quite the that a courier has just arrived from Gubat, who reports that Colonel Boscowen, the entire trade in all the articles admitted nder the treaty, as the contiguity of American territory and the railroad facilities which we enjoy would give us full and rapid means of communication which no other country enjoys."

who reports that Colored Boscowen, the commander of the place, is seriously ill, and that the Mahdi's forces are preparing to attack the British camps. The Arabs have several heavy guns, which are being he British camp, and other field pieces are Whom Lieutenant Greely Ordered ing maneuvered for the same purpose The natives report that the Mahdi has 30,-000 men scattered between Berber, Shendy Washington, February 7th.-The journal of private Henry, shot for stealing provisions by order of Lieutenant Greely in place is daily receiving reinforcements. the Arctic regions, covering the period be-tween October, 1883, and June, 1884, has A dispatch to-day from Wolseley's headquarters states that the couriers, accompaeen made public. He writes, under date nied by escorts, are now on their way acros of May 3d: "He (Whistler), who was the Bayuda desert, and are expected to arloudest in his denunciation of the unforturive at Korti to-night. The couriers are nate who was tempted to purloin a scrap of conveying the report of Lord Beresford's meat, was to-day caught in the commissary attempt to rescue Colonel Wilson and his tent, having broken open the door, and was party from the island in the Nile where found with about a pound of bacon in his

The entry of May 11th is: "It was a owardly action in Greely wanting to shoot give gloomy statements about the condition He also drew a rifle on Bender. He of Stewart's little army there. The me alls Kislingbury a liar, and apologizes to have been placed on three-quarters rations nd these have been once supplemente Four days later is the following: "Yes- with a dole of beans and fresh meat. The terday Biederbeck and Whistler had a row camels have plenty of forage.

A dispatch from Merawi says: The Black which was under charge of Lieutenant | Watch and Staffordshire Regiments have Greely. The terrible struggling death by passed the Bahami Cataract. On their way they destroyed the houses of Suleiman and we looked on with a stolid indifference upon our coming fate. A few hours before death, instead of craving for food, they kept calling for water, and could hardly be | Cornwall Regiment is now passing the Cat

The War Office responds that no troop his bag to stand in the alley-way while the moonshine distillery was going on, and was the last to get his potation. Ere the rest of us had our share, he requested a repetition of the dose from the officiating ordered to proceed at once to Suakim. It is steward, and upon being reprimanded by the officer for asking such a thing from the steward, he turned around to the doctor and said: 'Well, I will go to the fountain troops into the Soudan. All political parties express warm sympathy with England eing absolutely refused, he dropped to the and the strongest desire for closer alliance It is evident that Italian statesmen see an oor, and hardly ever opened his mouth pportunity for Italy to now assert for her

May 23d—After noting that Whistler is self her p lying, Henry says: "I was called into the Europe. If her position among the first powers of Paris, February 7th.—Official dispatche om Tonquin state that the French forces on their way to Langson captured a detach will be continued without delay.

General Briere de l'Isle telegraphed yesterday to the Government from Dong Song three forts commanding the Chinese camp. ble tragedy to be welcomed with uni-ersal acclamation as worthy frontiersmen enemy was captured. Our losses were

slight. The enemy were driven to the selves immortal by a splendid victory and nnumerable sufferings hitherto incompar-ible in the annals of Arctic explorations Hans, Februar Unemployed People in France. Paris, February 7th.—The labor crisis in All efforts for relief by the Government 300,000 workmen idle in Paris, and at leas 1,000,000 in the provinces. Discontent consequent upon this state of affairs, is onstantly increasing, and apprehensions are expressed that unless some relief can be devised labor riots will break out in all

Berlin, February 7th.—Reinsdorf and Keerchler, the anarchists sentenced to death some weeks ago by the Imperia leath of the Emperor and other royal per sons at the Niederwald celebration, wer executed at 8 o'clock this morning at Halle The execution took place in the prison, and was by the sword.

Hanlan Beats Clifford. Sydney (N. S. W.), February 7th.—In the sculling match to-day between Hanlan and Clifford, Hanlan was victorious, com-

Scort's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites is prescribed by phy sicians all over the world. It is a remark able remedy for Consumption, Scrofula and wasting diseases, and very palatable.

GENERAL NOTICES. Mrs. P. W. Stevens, Test Medium, ocated at No. 1121 Ninth street, between L. Seances Tuesday and Friday Evenings.

Dr. La Mars' Seminal Pills cure all cases of Seminal Weakness, Nervous Debility, Loss of Mental and Physical Vigor, Impotency, Involutary Emissions and all disorders caused by Over-indulgence, Indiscretion and Abuse. Dr. S. Nev.... mated at between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000.

Fire engines were sent to the aid of the burning city from Elizabeth and Jersey City. Only one span of the bridge is damaged. The bridge was the finest on the Pennsylvania road. All travel on that road will be greatly delayed, as long detours have now to be made.

The loss on Janey & Co,'s building, stock

Was kept under the surveillance of the police, who, on account of the high standing of the family, tried to keep the unfortunate affair quiet.

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cisco, P. O. Box 1952. Lundborg's Perfume, Ednia.
Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose.
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Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

mr8-lv Advice to Mothers .- Mrs. Winslow's OTHING SYRUP should always be used when ildren are cutting tooth. It relieves the little Collision Between Mexican Marauders and Texas Citizens.

San Antonio (Tex.), February 7th.—The situation at Carrizo Springs is growing serious. The citizens are determined to resist the band of a hundred Mexicans when they arrive, and a bloody battle is expected. The contest was very exciting. The sympathy of the major portion of the assemblage was with the home athlete, and that sympathy cost many respectable sums of money. When the first mile was finished by Whelpley, Walsh was ten yards to the they arrive, and a bloody battle is expected. The contest was very exciting. The sympathy of the major portion of the assemblage was with the home athlete, and that sympathy cost many respectable sums of money. When the first mile was finished by Whelpley, Walsh was ten yards to the three pain, relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from are cutting toeth. It releves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from are cutting toeth. It releves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from are cutting toeth. It releves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from are cutting toeth. It releves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from are cutting toeth. It releves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from are cutting toeth. It releves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from are cutting toeth. It releves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from are cutting toeth. It releves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from are cutting toeth. COMMERCIAL.

SACRAMENTO MARKET. Hartford, February 7th.—The efforts which the survivors of the Ninth Regiment of the Connecticut volunteers are making to return the Third Mississippi Regiment the silken lone star flag, captured from them in the battle at Pass Christian, Mississippi, more than twenty years ago, have resulted in causing the managers of the New Orleans Exposition to name that day 25 3 dozen cans.

\$2: Whortleberries, \$1.75; Capital Asparagus, \$2.25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen cans.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, \$3\frac{1}{2}\$ do:
do quartered, \$3\frac{1}{2}\$ do:
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TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ cans, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ logoseberries, \$2.15; Peaches, \$2.50; Bartlett Pears, \$2.40; Plums, \$1.90\tilde{0}\$2; Blackberries, \$2.15; Gooseberries, \$2.15; Apricots, \$2.15; Hall, Miss Annie-2 Muscat Grapes, \$2; Red Currants, \$2 40; Cherries, \$2 60@2 75.

Potatoes, \$1 40; Celery, 60c \$\(^2\) doz: Onions, \$2@ 2 50; Cabbage, 60@75c; Carrots, 50@60c \$\(^2\) 100; Turnips, 75c; bunch vegetables, 12\(^2\) \$\(^2\) doz: Parsnips, 1c; Beets, 75c; Horse Radish, 6@8c \$\(^2\) o; Garlic, 4@5c. BREADSTUFFS—Flour,\$4 65 \ barrel;Oatmeal, For preservation.

Meteorological Records Destroyed.

Washington, February 7th.—A fire this evening in the Signal Service annex destroyed and damaged a number of meteorological records and almost ruined some of the finest instruments in the office. The fire was confined to the second, third and fourth floors. The records destroyed and injured are those that have been collected during the past five or six years, and which the officials say cannot be replaced. A specific present of the fire of the fire was confined to the second, third and fourth floors. The records destroyed and injured are those that have been collected during the past five or six years, and which the officials say cannot be replaced. A formulation of the fire was confined to the second third and fourth floors. The records destroyed and injured are those that have been collected during the past five or six years, and which the officials say cannot be replaced. A formulation of the fire was confined to the second third and fourth floors. The records destroyed and injured are those that have been collected during the past five or six years, and which the officials say cannot be replaced. A formulation of the fire was confined to the second third and fourth floors. The records destroyed and injured are those that have been collected during the past five or six years, and which the officials say cannot be replaced. A formulation by the fire was confined to the second the fire was con

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, choice, 26@7c; Burner, John Byrnes, John Gornia, 12@13c; Western flats, 16@17c; Marin's Cream, 17@18c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat hay, \$12@15 \$\pi\$ ton; Alfalfa hay, \$9@10 \$\pi\$ ton; Bran, \$15.50 \$\pi\$ ton; Middlings, \$17.50 \$\pi\$ ton; Barley, whole, \$1; ground, \$1.15; Wheat, \$1.30@145 \$\pi\$ cwt; tame Oats, \$160@17c; white Wild Oats, 1.40@150 \$\pi\$ cwt. Corn, \$1.25@130 \$\pi\$ cwt for choice.

MEATS—Beef, 7@10c; Mutton, 5½c \$\pi\$; Pork, \$88\%c; Veal, small calves, 9@10c; large, 8@9c. MISCELLANEOUS — Seeds — Alfalfa, 16c; Fimothy, Eastern, 6½@7½c \$\pi\$ b; Oregon, 6@7c; Pop Corn, 3½@4c \$\pi\$ b; Red Clover, 12@13c; Red Fop, 7@9c. Nuts—English Walnuts, @9e; California Walnuts, 9½@10c; Almonds, 12@13c; Peanuts, California, 5½c \$\pi\$ ce; Laro (California), caus, 14c; Eastern, 14@15c; Hides, salt, ight and medium. 7½c; heavy, 9c; dry, 16½c; Tallow, 5½c; Hops, in the absence of any particular movement prices may be nominally quoted at \$20@22c. any particular movement prices may be nominally quoted at 20@22c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 7th.

FLOUR—The demand at the moment is wholly on local account. We quote: Best city extra, \$4 37½@5; medium, \$3 75@4 25; shipping superfine, \$2 75@8 75 % bhl.

WHEAT—There is fair inquiry from the export interest, but trade is neither quick nor heavy. Holders believe that the market will do better in the future, and they do not therefore respond promptly to the bidding range of \$1 30 to \$1 31½ % cil for the better class of shipping qualities. Offerings are somewhat free at \$1 32½, but this figure is above the views of buyers just at present. SAN FRANCISCO, February 7th. Trade on call was moderately large. Sales footed up 2,700 tons, as follows:

Buyer season—100tons, \$1 37%; 500,\$1 38; 800,
\$1 38\%; 1,700,\$1 38\% \mathref{P} ctl.

BARLEY—Receipts are quite slim. Arrivals There is fair demand all the time, without any fluctuations in values worthy of mention. Good feed can be placed at 90c, and a small lot of fancy might occasionally sell higher. Ordinary descriptions run down to 80c p ctl. Brewing changes hands within a range of 97/2c@\$1 10 p

Call business was active this morning at full orices. Sales were as follows: Spot, season's storage paid—100 tons, 90c; 100 Buyer February, season's storage paid-100 Buyer season—700 tons, 933/4c; 1,800, 931/4c; 800 3³/₅c; 200, 93¹/₄c. Buyer 1885—400 tons, 97¹/₂c; 300, 97³/₈c; 706, 97¹/₄c

octl.
OATS — Light sales reported. Stocks quite OATS — Light sales reported. Stocks quite large. Prices easy. Surprise and Milling, \$1 35@1 45; No. 1, \$1 20@1 25; No. 2, \$1@1 10; off grades, 75c@\$1; Black, \$1@1 10 pctl.
CORN—Offerings are ample for all wants. The Nebraska article continues to come forward. Quotable at \$1 12½@1 15 for large Yellow; small Yellow, \$1 15@1 20; White, \$1 10@1 15 pctl. Poor lots are quotable at 90c@\$1 05 pctl. Nebraska is quotable at \$1 12½ pctl.
HAY—We quote: Alfalfa, \$8@11; Wheat, \$10 @14; Oat, \$8@12; Barley, \$7@11; Mixed, \$7@9 pcto.

OPS-No business worthy of note. Quotab 10@12c ₹ b. RYE—Not active. Quotable at \$1 05@1 10 ₹ l, according to quality.
BUCKWHEAT—There is no general custom uotable at \$1 50@1 75 % cl. POTATOES—Stocks are well cleaned up. Mor consignments from Oregon may arrive on the steamer due to-day. Wharf rates are: Early Rose, 90c@81; River Reds, 75@90c; Petalumas, \$1@1 15; Garnet Chile, 75@85c; Peerless, 75c@81; 30 20 ct]

e variations ranging from \$1 25 for fair to \$2 7 4 ctl for choice. BEANS—Bayos, \$2 50@3; Butter, \$1@1 35; cink \$1 65@1 75; Red, \$2 25@2 37½; Lima, \$1 60@ 85; Small White, \$1 25@1 50; Pea, \$1 50@1 75 %

VEGETABLES-Green Peas are in light sup box for good to choice: Lemons—Malaga, \$4 50; do Sicily, \$5@5 50; do, California, 75c@\$1 25 \(\frac{1}{2}\) box for ordinary, and \$1 25@1 50 for Sicily seed; make a mines, \$11@12; California do, 75c@\$1 25 \(\frac{1}{2}\) box; Oranges, California, 80c@\$1 10 \(\frac{1}{2}\) box for common \$1 30@1 75 for Riverside, and \$25@2 75 for Navel; Bananas, \$1 50@3 \(\frac{1}{2}\) bunch; Oranges, California, 80c@\$1 10 \(\frac{1}{2}\) box for common \$1 30@1 75 for Riverside, and \$25@2 75 for Navel; Bananas, \$1 50@3 \(\frac{1}{2}\) bunch; Oranges \$56@5 \(\frac{1}{2}\) dozen. Cranbowing BUTTER-Yesterday we marked down quota ons one cent all round, owing to general shad g to that extent on the part of dealers, and looks very much if another decline would cur early next week, as trade is not large

enough to absorb consignments. We quote: Fancy, 25c; choice, 25c; fair to good, 23@24c; ordinary, 20@22c; mixed store shipments, dull at 12%@17%c; pickled roll, good to choice, 20@22%c; firkin, 18@20c for good to choice, and 15@16c for ordinary to fair; Eastern, 12%@15c; b. CHEESE—Quotable at 11@12c for choice old nd 12@13c for new; inferior grades, 6@10c; East rn, 17@18c; Western, 12½@15c ≥ lb. EGGS—The market is unsettled, and quotaons are irregular. Some good quality were all this morning at 22½c, and round lots to lose out shipments could probably be had for or even less. For small lots buyers would 22c or even less. For small lots buyers would have to pay 23c, and perhaps 24c \(\) dozen.

POULTRY—Values are shaping downward again. We quote as follows: Live Turkeys—gobblers, 12@13c; hens, 15@17c; dressed, '12@17c \(\) b; Koosters, \(\) 55 50@6 for old, and \(\) 6\(\) 7 for young: Heus, \(\) \$6@7 50; Broilers, \(\) 5\(\) 6, as to size: Ducks, \(\) \$7@8 50 \(\) dozen; Geese, \(\) 2@2 50 \(\) pair.

GAME—We quote: Quail, \(\) \$1 10@1 25; Hare, \(\) \$1 50@1 75; Rabbits, 75e@\$1 for small and \(\) \$1 50 for Cottontail; Mallard Ducks, \(\) \$3@3 50; Canvasback, \(\) \$3 50@4; Sprig, \(\) \$2@2 25; Teal, \(\) \$1 25; Widgeon, \(\) \$1 50 \(\) mall Ducks, \(\) \$1 grey Geese, \(\) \$3@3 50; Canvasback, \(\) \$3 50@4; Sprig, \(\) \$2@2 25; Teal, \(\) \$1 25; Widgeon, \(\) \$1 50 \(\) dozen; White Geese, \(\) \$1 @2 dozen; Braut, \(\) \$1 25@1 50 \(\) dozen; Honkers, \(\) \$4@4 50; English Snipe, \(\) \$2@2 50; common do,

\$4@4 50; English Snipe, \$2@2 50; common do WOOL—Small stocks, with limited trading

EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS

New York, February 7th.
BREADSTUFFS—Flour and Wheat are quiet.
WOOL—California is quiet at 8@10e for fall
burry, and 11@16e for clean fall; spring burry,
11@14e; clean spring, 15@24e; pulled, 25@35c.
HIDES—California are steady at 21@21½e. SUGAR-Cuba Centrifugal, 85 45. CHICAGO, February 7th.
WHEAT-7834c for February, 7856c for March

SHORT RIBS-\$6 75 for March. WHEAT-Firmer. California spot lots, 6s 10d to 7s 1d; off coast, 35s 6d; just shipped, 35s d: nearly due, 35s 6d; cargoes off coast, steady

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, February 7, 1885. MORNING SESSION.30eiBullion

80a Bulwer.....

35c Savage..... Not long since a New Hampshire committee man was examining an infant school class. "Can any little boy or girl give the definition of the word 'average'?" asked. For some time no one replied, but finally a little girl hesitatingly replied: "It is a thing a hen lays an egg on, sir." 'No. that's not right," "Yes, sir: my

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every other day on an average."

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Postoffice at Sacramento on Monday, February 9, 1885: Ladies' List.

Anderson, Miss Mary
Anderson, Mrs Jane
Auker, Miss Lizzie B
Bassett, Mrs Belle-2
Bates, Mrs Frances L
Bryan, Miss Addie
Campbell, Miss T (val)
Carter, Mrs Melnie
Coats, Mrs Henry
Coglan, Mrs Kate

Laureles' List.

Hattley, Mrs M D
Hattley, Mrs Mary J
Howard, Miss Anna
Johnson, Mrs E K
Laurence, Miss Eliza
MecCorey, Mrs Huldah
Morgan, Jennie
Murray, Mrs M
Ream, Tillie
Rhodes, Mrs Beea Davidson, Miss Englif Shaffer, Mrs Dennler, Miss Mary Smith, Mrs Trowbridge, Miss Lily Walsh, Mrs R C Washburn, Mrs Josie Welld, Mrs W O Williams, Miss Josie Wilson, Miss Lena Hall, Miss Annie-2 Hannon, Mrs Chas

VEGETABLES-Potatoes, 85c@\$1 50; Salt Lake | Harrison, Mrs Gentlemen's List. Ackerson, J M J Geer, Philo Allen, J R Greer, G W Moyer, W F Ammersdon, T Harriman, J S-2 Nicholas, O P Arnold, Emil Hall, Lovick P Nelson, G W Bates, A Betker, John Bennett, E M (val) Bennett, Lem Havs, Harry Parker, Jas Bock, Louis Bowersay, D Bogle, Paul Holtorff, H (Bowles, Rev J R Horton, Sid Rourke, M Burner, John Hutchings, O E Ryan, C O Jarvis, Fred Sawyer, T E Sickler, Melor Johnson, Los Johnson, H Smith. D Storm, M & Co Kline, Jacob Legg, Chas Leavitt, E J Lubeck, Henry Tryon, E M Martin, Antono Tryon Martin, Antone Turner, Gussie Masan, Ricard Van Bibbon, I Mason, Dick Venable, Hew Maxwell, Edw Waldrum, R R McCarthy, John Wagner, Lewis McDonald, F H Welch, He Milliman, G J Westbrook

French, Wm M Morrison, W Zurfluck, F(val) Miscellaneous.

Belie James, A M Proprietor Swiss Station CHRISTOPHER GREEN, P. M. BEAUTIFUL CARDS .- A set of magnificent Floral Cards, 42x6 inches, sent free to all

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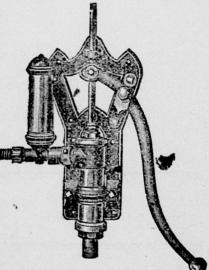
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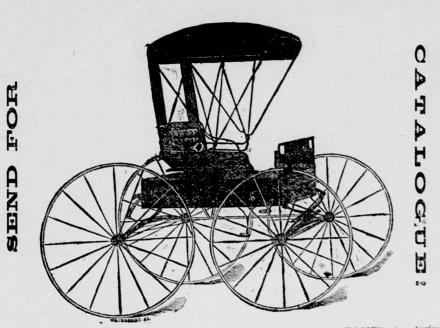
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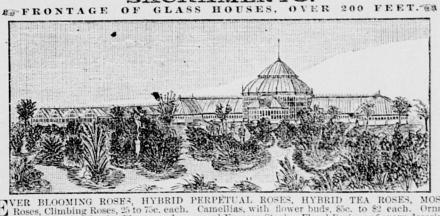
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months after the first publication of this notice, to me, at the office of Sweetser & Alsip, Fourth street, between J and K streets, Sacramento, Cal.
Dated Sacramento, JANUARY 19, 1885.
CAROLINE SWINERTON,

Executrix of the Estate of George H. Swinerton FREEMAN, JOHNSON & BATES, Attorneys for Executrix and Estate.

January 31, 1885. W. C. VAN FLEET, Judge Superior Court. FREEMAN, JOHNSON & BATES, Attorneys for Pc fe2-tf IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY
Of Sacramento, in the State of California.
In the matter of the estate of E. C. PARSONS,
an insolvent. Now, here on the 22d day of January, 1885, it appearing that E. C. PARSONS, the insolvent, filed his schedule herein on the 10th day of January, 1885, it 1s, therefore, by the Court ordered that MONDAY, the 23d day of FEBRUARY, 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., be appointed as the time, and the Court-room of Department One, of this Court, as the place for a meeting of the creditors of said insolvent to prove their debts and to choose one or more as-

prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of the said insolvent, and that a copy of this order be published in the SACRAMENTO DAILY RECORD-UNION, a newspaper of general circulation published in said county.

W. C. VAN FLEET,
Judge of the Superior Court.

A true copy. Attest:

W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

FREEMAN, JOHNSON & BATES, Attorneys for Creditors.

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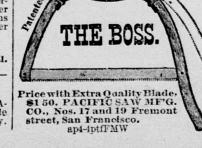
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OTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF GEORGE H. SWINERTON, deceased. GEORGE H. SWINERTON, decease Notice is hereby given by the undersign CAROLINE SWINERTON, Executrix of

IN SUPERIOR COURT OF SACRAMENTO County, State of California. In matter of testate of WALTER GAMMON. The petition of Estate of WALTER GAMMON. The petition of Wm. Johnston for distribution of the above named estate is hereby set for hearing for FEB-RUARY 9, 1885, and notice is ordered to be given by the Clerk of this Court by posting thereof in the manner prescribed by law; and the said petition being also for the partition of said estate by Commissioners to be appointed by this Court, it is therefore ordered that said petition for partition be heard also on said 9th day of FEBRUARY, and that notice thereof be given by publishing a copy of this order daily in the Dahly Sacramento Record-Union.

January 31, 1885.



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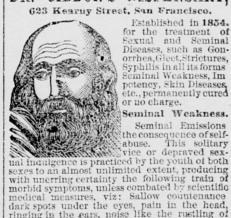
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